

POST-SCRIPTS By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

A "close-up" of the news—
As Pooh-Bah explained to Pitti-
Sing, "Merely corroborative detail,
intended to give artistic verisimilitude
to a bald and unconvincing
narrative."

Just what substitute is President
Calles prepared to offer them when
he shall have succeeded in depriving
the people of Mexico of their
religion?

The sight of a cat sends his
metabolism rate above normal, and
Jiggs, the Marine Corps' canine
mascot, is rushed by airplane to the
hospital. It's a dog's life.

Maj. Hesse's crusade against the
wicked magazines which dare to
print pictures of girls dressed just
as they are clothed for the street or
the beach recalls the old lady Dr.
Johnson told about, who asked the
bookseller for a dictionary containing
no improper words.

Here, indeed, is startling news—
Peggy Joyce dodgasts the astounding
tidings that she isn't going to get
married! This will be a heavy burden
for Stanford to carry—the
Comstock law, as it were.

The Sultan of Morocco complains
that it's too hot for him in
Paris, but we thought the arrival of
the American tourists had deprived
him of his job of custodian of the
hooits.

Hiram Johnson, who isn't going
to let Bill Borah grab all the
prestige which comes of being "a based-
by a Paris mob, thinks up another
reason why we should back out of
the World Court. How much does
the Senator think Mr. Mellon could
collect in tax debts when the question
is finally brought before that
tribunal? Our guess is he could
bring the award home in his vest
pocket without removing his watch.

Jim Pjones was sitting home one
night,
Before his radio,
A-listening in with all his might,
At least they tell me so,
When he was shocked and pained to
hear.

Come bawling through the air,
The balliff shouting loud and clear:
"Jim Pjones, sir, are you there?
I've got a summons here for you;
They want you down in court—
The co-respondent gets one, too—
Tomorrow you'll report."
Oh, where can any man be free?
Where can he feel secure?
What earthly use is it to flee—
The wicked or the pure?
Ah, you'll be listening in some
night,

Enjoying your fun,
And you will get an awful fright—
They're dodgasting a dun!

"In this impartial glass, my muse
intends
Fair to expose myself, my foes, my
friends."

If anything has escaped a merci-
less reflection in the magic glass of
George Bernard Shaw we fail, for
the moment, to recall what it is.
"Satire's his weapon," but he is not
too discreet to run amuck and tilt
at all he meets. At 70 he is honored
by those whom he has made to
squirm like a worm on a hook. Here
is fame.

Martin Durkin gets the beating of
his life in jail at the hands of his
fellow prisoners, when he makes an
insulting remark about the sweet-
heart of one of them, so, after all,
there is honor among thieves.

"Spoiled boys make bad hus-
bands," says a British health in-
spector, or, as Pope put it,
"Tis education forms the common
mind,
Just as the twig is bent the tree's
inclined."

Brother Charlie Bryan digs the
old skullcap out of the mothballs,
and cools his brains off preparatory
to running for Governor out in Ne-
braska again. As the Salvation
Army says, "A man may be down,
but he is never out."

Col. Ned M. Green, who isn't the
only American who believes in pre-
hibition for the other fellow, thinks
the Eighteenth amendment is a
grand thing, but he's no bigot. The
distinguished enforcement official's
rooms are raided and his liquor con-
fiscated. Is that nice?

Premier Poincare looks into the
French treasury and has the most
discouraging shock recorded in his-
tory since old Mother Hubbard went
to the cupboard to get her poor dog
a bone.

Georgia gentlemen objecting to
the strict enforcement of the licker
law in their county abduct the
Honorarium Ophaw's own sancti-
fied State. Shame on you!

U. S. WILL REGULATE MOTOR BUS TRAFFIC FOLLOWING SURVEY

Infant Giant in Country's
Transportation to Be
Investigated.

CONTROL IS PLANNED
SIMILAR TO RAILROAD

Commissioner Esch, of I.C.C.,
Will Open Inquiry at Chi-
cago Tomorrow.

Following is the first of a series
of articles by William P. Helm, Jr.,
on "Measuring the New Transporta-
tion Giant." The second article will
appear tomorrow.

By WILLIAM P. HELM, JR.

A new day in regulating trans-
portation in the United States will
begin tomorrow. At that time the
Federal government will begin to
take the measure of the new giant
in the transportation field—the
motor bus and truck—with a view
to putting on the nation's law books
such measures as will direct this
young giant's great capacity to
serve along channels that will be of
greatest public benefit.

Under recent direction of the In-
terstate Commerce Commission one
of its members, Commissioner Esch,
who is one of the two men who
wrote the present law governing
the railroads, will start on a great
swing around the United States to
gather facts and figures concerning
the parts which the motor bus and
the motor truck now play on the
stage of American transportation.
He will delve into a task whose
vital truths are now virtually
unknown. He will attempt to sur-
vey, plot and chart the tangled web
of transportation lines thrown over
the country by these two new
agencies of transportation.

Save that the motor bus has sped
from factory to highway in swarms
during the past few years, and that
the motor truck is now delivering
the goods by hundreds of thousands
of tons daily where the railroads
used to do the job half a dozen
years ago, little is definitely known.
So rapidly has this newest transpor-
tation agency glided into favor
that it is wholly unregulated today
in 12 States and is only partly
regulated in 27 others. Of Federal
regulation there is none whatever.

Former Foe of Railroads.
Truck and bus played merry Ned
with the railroad business at first,
descending like a plague of locusts
into their choicest fields. Bewild-
ered railroad executives stormed,
swore and adopted both bus and
truck as step-children to the pas-
senger coach and freight car.
Today 51 railroads in the United
States and Canada are using motor
trucks to supplement their shipping
service and have converted the
truck from a hot competitor to a
helpful friend. Twenty-one steam
roads after watching the motor bus
decimate their short-haul passenger
traffic, put on their own motor buses
and 18 other steam roads now
using them are considering their
installation.

Electric lines, hard hit at first by
motor bus competition, were quick
to adopt the new agency as their
own. The rails have come up from
more than 2,000 miles of city
streets during the past few years
and on those thoroughfares the
trolley car has been replaced by the

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Two Circus Performers Are Dashed 60 Feet

Chicago, July 25 (By A. P.).—Two
aerial circus performers, a man
and a woman, were seriously in-
jured tonight when they were
dashed 60 feet to the ground from
their swinging bars near the top of
the big tent at the night performance
of Ringling Brothers' circus.
One end of the trapeze on which
they were sitting slipped.

Women in the audience fainted
as the bodies hurtled to the ground.
The injured performers are
Frank Cronwell and his wife, Maud
Cronwell.

Vesuvius Erupting; Tourists Climb Peak

Naples, July 25 (By A. P.).—Vesuvius
became eruptive today,
giving a brilliant display of fire-
works to many thousands of tour-
ists. Those familiar with the vol-
cano declare that the eruption is
quite harmless, and many visitors
organized expeditions to climb the
slopes of Vesuvius to view the
phenomenon from close range.

France Much Too Hot For Moroccan Sultan

Paris, July 25 (By A. P.).—The
Sultan of Morocco thinks it's
hotter in France than in his own
country.

Mulai Youssef admits that is
the only grievance he has against
France, saying: "It is too ab-
normally hot; I never felt such
heat in Morocco."

Oddly enough, the thermom-
eter never rose above 90 since the
arrival in France of the Moroccan
ruler, while 100 is a regular
thing in his domain.

Concerning Abd-el-Krim, Mu-
lai Youssef is inclined to belittle
the importance of the Rifian chief.
"He is just a rebel, like hun-
dreds of others," the sultan
said, "but he has repented. I
am unaware what decision has
been taken as to his fate, but I
trust it will be dictated by mercy
and lofty sentiments."

MOODY MAJORITY LOST, BUT REGAINED IN TEXAS

Attorney General Is Ahead of
Mrs. Ferguson by
108,862 Votes.

REPRESENTATIVES LEAD

Dallas, Tex., July 25 (By A. P.).

Miriam A. Ferguson, woman gov-
ernor of Texas, seeking renomina-
tion in the Democratic gubernatorial
primary, today was trailing
Dan Moody, youthful attorney gen-
eral, by 108,862 votes, when 238 of
the 252 counties in Texas, includ-
ing 56 complete, had reported to
the Texas election bureau.

Moody also had a majority of the
vote, which is necessary for nomina-
tion. Moody's vote was 338,957 and
Mrs. Ferguson's was 230,095. Lynch
Davidson, Houston lumberman, was
third with 100,846. Other candi-
dates in the race polled an almost
negligible vote. Mrs. Edith Wil-
liams, of Dallas, had 3,685, and Mrs.
K. M. Johnston, 1,861.

Unless Moody holds a major-
ity a run-off primary will be held
August 28 between the two highest
candidates.

Texas election bureau officials es-
timated that the total vote yester-
day in the Democratic primary
would be between 650,000 and 700,
000.

Moody started out with a major-
ity over all others in the race with
the first returns last night and held
it until midnight.

Interest was attached today to
the statement at the opening of
Mrs. Ferguson's campaign to the ef-
fect that if Moody led her by 1 vote
she would resign, provided Moody
would agree to resign his position

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EARTHQUAKE SHAKES SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

Dishes Rattle or Are Hurlled
Off Shelves in Series of
Distinct Tremors.

Fresno, Calif., July 25 (By A. P.).—A series of distinct earth-
quake tremors which rattled dishes, crack-
ed plaster, shook chimneys, and in
some instances shook dishes off
shelves, was reported throughout
the central San Joaquin valley of
California about 10 a. m. today. No
damage was done.

Hundreds of persons here report-
ed feeling the shocks, and like re-
ports were received by the Fresno
Morning Republican from Madera,
Clovis, Kernan, San Joaquin, Men-
do, Los Banos, Chowchilla,
Livingston, Reedley and other mid-
San Joaquin valley towns.

A slight shock also was felt at
Sacramento.

Earthquake shocks were record-
ed on seismographs of the Univer-
sity of Santa Clara and Lick ob-
servatory near San Jose. The dis-
turbance was described as local.

Alimony Prisoner Free After 2 Years

Fairfield, Iowa, July 25 (By A. P.).—After two years in the county
jail here because he wouldn't pay
his wife \$6 a week alimony, John
Glapsinski, 66, was free today upon
order of Judge E. S. Wells. Glap-
sinski was sentenced to jail for con-
tempt after he told the court, "It's
none of your business," when asked
about the alimony payments.

Planes Drop Bombs By Error, Killing Two

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Vienna, July 25.—Two peasants
were killed at the village of Hoaz-
hovie, when a plane, during war
maneuvers today, dropped bombs
by mistake among the country folk.

POINCARÉ CABINET HAS ONLY 30 DAYS TO RAISE BIG SUM

Heavy Payments Falling
Due in the Month
Must Be Met.

FORCED LOAN, HIGHER
TAXES ARE DISCUSSED

Ministers Assemble to Find
That Treasury Situation Is
Worse Than Painted.

Paris, July 25 (By A. P.).—Premier
Poincaré is faced with the her-
culean task of raising from 4,000-
000,000 to 5,000,000,000 francs
within the next 30 days. He met
his ministers in cabinet council to-
day to talk it over.

The premier's plans have not yet
been divulged, but one thing ap-
pears certain—"France must con-
sent to new sacrifices."

M. Poincaré made no secret of his
opposition to foreign credits, if they
can be avoided, and admitted that
the situation of the treasury, as
drawn by M. De Monzie, the finance
minister, Wednesday, was only a
pale reflection of the actual state of
affairs.

High Points Discussed.

The ministers deferred announcing
what they intended to do in the
way of financial redemption of the
franc, but discussed among them-
selves several important points—
first, no moratorium for national
defense or short-term treasury
bonds; second, no funding; third,
no advance from the Bank of
France on the 1926 taxes.

The financial projects will not be
definitely drafted until Tuesday
morning, and will be deferred to
the finance committee immediately
after their introduction in the
chamber on that day. M. Poincaré
will urge that they must be voted
before August 8.

An increase in taxes, both direct
and indirect, and a forced loan are
regarded as forming the basis of
the new government's plans. It is
known that the question of a forced
loan was discussed at the cabinet
council today, but its application
appears difficult. Many of the min-
isters pointed out that the experi-
ences along this line attempted by
other countries were discouraging.

Heavy Payments Due.

The payments which the Poincaré
ministry must meet before
August 25 are very heavy. They
include 500,000,000 francs July 31
for salaries of state employees; 68-
000,000, interest on treasury bonds
on August 15, and on August 16,
235,000,000 francs, interest on 5
per cent rentes. Ten million dol-
lars is due the United States on
August 1, and \$3,000,000 is due
Great Britain between August 18
and 25. The cabinet is convinced
that the payments falling due
within a month can be met without
further inflation.

Special inducements will be ex-
tended to taxpayers settling their
1926 taxes before the elapse of 60
days.

The entire French press com-
ments at length on the expressions
of satisfaction with which the new
cabinet has been received by the
United States, Great Britain, Italy,
Spain and Germany.

New York Decorating Co. Not Place Raided

The Post was in error yesterday
when it stated that the police liquor
squad raided the New York Decorat-
ing Co., 512 G street northwest.
It has been learned that the raid
was conducted in an apartment
above the firm's offices and that the
police consider that the decorating
establishment was in no way in-
volved.

Henry A. Jaffe, proprietor of the
firm, said that the persons in the
raided apartment had been given
notice to move before the raid.

Lightning Hits Plane In Flight, Killing 4

London, July 25 (By A. P.).—A
Berlin dispatch to the Exchange
Telegraph Co. reports that an air-
plane was struck by lightning today
and four of its occupants were
killed in the crash which followed.
A fifth passenger was seriously in-
jured.

The plane fell blazing into the
North sea near the island of Juist,
one of the Frisian group.

Americans Stir French; Throw Loaves to Carp

Paris, July 25 (By A. P.).—Another
misdemeanor of the
American has been discovered by
L'Ouvre, as usual arising from the
offensively high value of the dollar.

Everybody who has been to
Fontainebleau will remember the
fat, apparently centuries-old
carp which only betrays signs of
activity when visitors throw bits
of bread into the water.

"Today," says L'Ouvre,
"this distraction is no longer
within the means of French
tourists; it has become the priv-
ilege of Americans alone, but
they lack tact and overdo things
by throwing whole four-pound
loaves of bread to the fish, just
for the fun of seeing them fight.
Many French people find this
spectacle, which is renewed every
day, an offensive one, and they
are not wrong."

68 MEN POUND DURKIN FOR INSULT TO WOMAN

Murderers' Row Prisoners
Form Ring; Fists Fly So Fast
Slayer Can't See Them.

FACE IS BADLY BATTERED

Chicago, July 25 (By A. P.).—In
the bull pen of "murderers' row"
in the county jail today, 68 prison-
ers formed a ring inside which Mar-
tin J. Durkin, sheik gunman, facing
a penitentiary sentence for the mur-
der of a Federal agent, was severely
beaten for making insulting re-
marks about a woman.

When guards arrived, Durkin's
face was severely battered but none
would say who did it.

The attack upon Durkin, an in-
vestigation disclosed, was not by one
man but was a concerted assault
by the body of prisoners.

Durkin was not able to identify
his assailants.

"The fists flew so fast," he said,
"that I was not able to see who hit
me."

Jail officials described the assault
as the method used by the prisoners
in punishing a fellow prisoner who
was "in bad" with them, while Dur-
kin told the officials that he had
made an insulting remark about the
sweetheart of one of the prisoners.

British to Drop 20 Ships on Navy List

London, July 25 (By A. P.).—Four
battleships, King George V., Ajax,
Thunderer and Agamemnon, fifteen
destroyers and one submarine
will be struck from the navy
list this year and scrapped. This
is in accordance with the terms of
the Washington treaty.

PRESIDENT IS HOST TO CORRESPONDENTS

News Writers and Wilbur Are
Guests at Dinner in the
Summer Camp.

Paul Smiths, N. Y., July 25 (By
A. P.).—The President and Mrs.
Coolidge, with Secretary Wilbur,
of the Navy Department, attended
services at the First Presbyterian
church at Saranac Lake today
thronging applauding them as they
drove through the streets of the
town and as they entered the
church.

In the absence of the church pas-
tor on a vacation, the sermon was
by the Rev. Ernst Louis Waltz, of
the mission chapel of the First
Presbyterian church of Brooklyn.

For dinner, the President and
Mrs. Coolidge had as their guests
at White Pine Camp some of the
newspaper correspondents who
have accompanied them to the
Adirondacks, as well as Mr. Wil-
bur, who arrived yesterday for the
week-end and will leave tomorrow
for Seattle where he will join the
United States fleet for a cruise.

Franklin's Lightning Rods Are Replaced

London, July 25 (By A. P.).—New
lightning rods are being in-
stalled on St. Paul's cathedral,
which Benjamin Franklin originally
equipped with lightning conductors.
In 1770 he was in England negoti-
ating in connection with the diffi-
culties England was having with her
American colonies, which were be-
coming very restless and it was at
this time he helped to install the
conductors.

The original rods on the famous
cathedral were iron, and the en-
gineers who are now adjusting cop-
per rods have a fragment of the
original iron conductors, which the
American devised.

BISHOPS OF MEXICO STOP ALL SERVICES; WITHDRAW PRIESTS

Churches to Stay Open;
People Called Upon
to Fast and Pray.

GRAVE THREATS MADE
OF EXCOMMUNICATION

All Episcopate Sign Letter,
Effective July 31; Will Work
for New Law.

Mexico, July 25 (By A. P.).—All
religious services in Catholic
churches throughout Mexico requir-
ing the offices of priests will be sus-
pended after July 31 by order of
the Catholic episcopate, which has
addressed a pastoral letter to the
Catholics of Mexico.

The letter, signed by the arch-
bishop of Mexico, the Most Rev.
Mora y del Rio, the seven other
archbishops and 29 bishops, pro-
tests against the new religious regu-
lations promulgated by the Mexi-
can government, and proclaims the
various penalties which may be im-
posed against those of the Catholic
faith who are responsible for the
new laws or who aid in putting
them into effect.

Among these penalties is excom-
munication of those who issue laws,
regulations or decrees against the
rights and liberty of the church,
those who prevent the exercise of
religious jurisdiction, and those
who usurp ecclesiastical property.

May Ban President.

The letter therefore implies that
President Calles and all officials of
the government responsible for is-
suing or enforcing the regulations
may be excommunicated.

It is declared by the episcopate,
in protesting against the govern-
mental decree, that work will be
carried on for amendment of this
decree and the antireligious provi-
sions of the constitution, and that
the clergy will not desist until it is
attained.

The letter was issued in agree-
ment with the expressed views of
Pope Pius XI.

The pastoral letter begins: "His
holiness Pope Pius has been pro-
foundly moved by the religious per-
secution which for some time has
been unleashed in Mexico, and even
before the heinous recrudescence of
the last few months his holiness in
his last apostolic letter, February
2, spoke of the iniquity of the de-
crees and laws which had been sanc-
tioned by statesmen enemies of the
church against Catholics in Mexico."

"In that letter Pope Pius re-
called that his predecessor, Benedict
XV, rejected the same character of
Mexican laws and Pope Pius in his
February letter repeated and rat-
ified Benedict's repudiation of such
Mexican laws."

After thus reviewing the Pope's
attitude the letter continues: "Since
1917, when we (the Mexican episcopate)
raised our voice in protest to
his holiness Benedict XV, until
the present time our conduct has
always been of prudent silence, be-
cause the Mexican antireligious
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 5.)

Post Radio Program Includes Music and Talks

Young and old will find en-
joyment in listening to "The
Post" radio hour, which will
be broadcast from station
WCAP this evening, starting at
6 o'clock. Motorists will be es-
pecially interested, for Director
of Traffic Eldridge is going to
explain the system of distrib-
uting the new operators' per-
mits.

There will be a half hour of
music. Maurice Harmon and his
Toll House orchestra will be
heard in some of their most
intriguing numbers. A five-
minute talk by Miss Elisabeth
E. Poe, of The Post staff,
for children will be followed by
announcement of baseball scores.

Agatha Bowen, coloratura so-
prano, of Binghamton, N. Y.,
member of St. Paul's Choral
club and the Y. W. C. A. Glee
club, will make her debut to
radio fans with several vocal
selections.

James Barr, tenor, will lead a
presentation of the St. Patrick's
Players. The full program is on
the radio page.

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France Must Raise Big Sum.
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8 STATES TO HOLD DRY REFERENDUMS; ISSUE BEING PUSHED

State's Rights Is Made
Basis of Vote in
New York.

ANTISALOONISTS SEE
ENFORCEMENT HURT

Some Suggest Government
Take Steps to Prevent
Balloting on Law.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Despite the outcry against refer-
endums on the prohibition ques-
tion, and despite Senator Borah's
charge that they involve treason
and attempted nullification of the
Constitution, there are going to be
at least eight State referendums
in the coming fall elections, and in
other States there is a campaign
underway to submit the issue to
the voters.

Efforts by the Antisaloon league
and other organizations to check
these test votes are now frus-
trated by action taken by the in-
terested States. Other States are
to follow, either by vote of their
legislatures or by petitions of citi-
zens. In cases where the national
referendum on amending the
eighteenth amendment can be had,
the States will vote for this in
some instances, while in cases
where the legal machinery makes
this impossible the States will vote
on the question of maintaining or
modifying State prohibition en-
forcement laws in order to enable
each State to decide what consti-
tutes "intoxicating in fact" re-
spect

COSTELLO LEGION POST MAKES OFFER FOR WAR TROPHIES

Adjutant Announces Gifts Will
Defray the Cost of
Freighting Relics.

16 PIECES IN JERSEY
ALLOTTED TO DISTRICT

National Guard Given Right
to Obtain Them by the
Government.

The Costello post, of the American Legion, last night, through its adjutant, William Franklin, offered to raise funds necessary to defray transportation costs of shipping the sixteen war trophies allotted to the District by Washington from Raritan, N. J., where they have been stored for the last four years.

Contributions to the fund necessary to defray the expense have been promised to Mr. Franklin by two wealthy Washington men, he stated last night. The Costello post has been seeking authority to bring the relics here for the last three years. The War Department delegated the authority to the Washington National Guard, but that organization has been unable to raise the funds to pay the freight on the trophies, it has said.

In the States the legislatures have appropriated the money to pay the freight charges, but as Washington has no such governmental machinery, popular subscription was the only recourse left to the national guard as a means of financing the shipment.

One Post Has Cannon.
Patriotic bodies here were canvassed by Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, but without success.

The George Washington post of the American Legion is the only body that has brought any of the relics here. It has a German cannon on the lawn at 1229 I street northwest.

Mr. Franklin suggested that the war trophies might be placed in front of the District building, the Sailors and Soldiers temporary home at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast and at Port DuPont.

The American Legion of Buffalo in a letter to Mr. Franklin last year asked if it might have the District trophies as they were not being claimed by the District. The request was refused.

Turkish Post Extended.

Constantinople, July 25 (By A. P.).—Rear Admiral Bristol, American high commissioner at Constantinople, has returned here from Angora, where he made arrangements for an extension of the provisional commercial treaty between Turkey and the United States. The original treaty expires on August 20, but has been extended to next year.



Sweeping Sale of Rogers-Peet SUITS

Annual clean-up sale of the finest Men's clothing made by Rogers-Peet and Hadington. Three-piece suits as well as tropical weights in this offering.

Rogers-Peet Suits that were \$55 & \$60 \$36.75
Hadington Suits that were \$35-\$40-\$45 \$26.75

Linen and Palm Beach Suits \$11.75

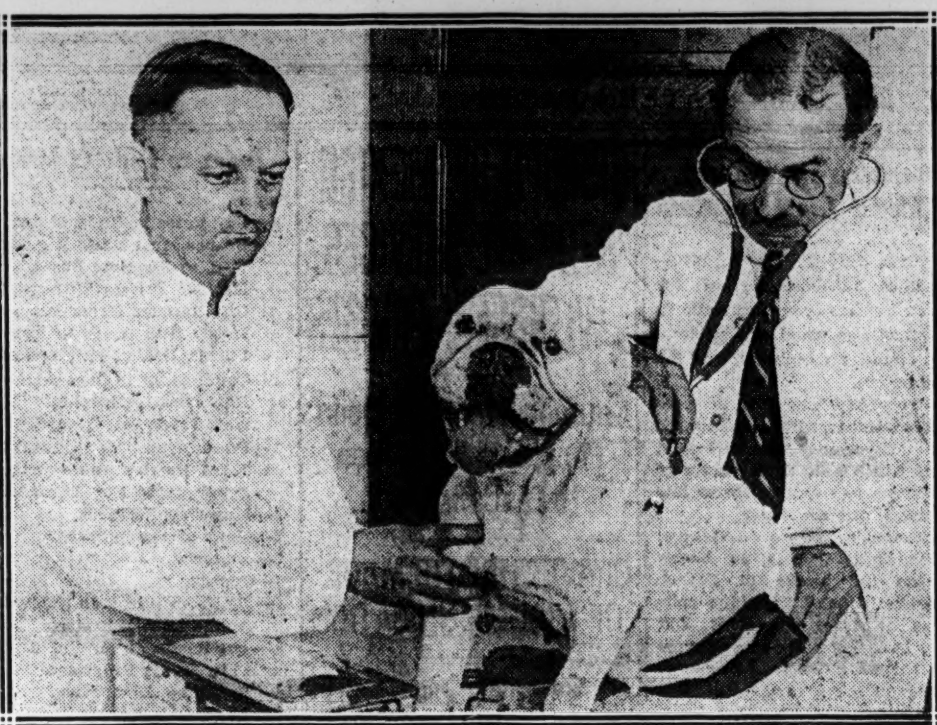
SHIRTS \$1
Clean-up of discounted numbers. Suits sold in stock, including white, blue, tan and gray English Broadcloth. Collar attached and neck-band styles. All sizes.

SWEATERS
This season's styles. Pull over golf models. Plain and figured.

1/2 PRICE

MEYER'S SHOP
Rogers-Peet Clothing
1331 F Street

DOCTORS TREAT JIGGS, MARINES' MASCOT



Drs. H. A. Locke (right), and M. C. Loy treating Jiggs, famous mascot of the Quantico marines, after he had been rushed by airplane from Quantico to the Washington Dog Hospital. Jiggs had an attack of stomach trouble, but doctors say he will recover.

ONE MESS KIT TOO MANY SENDS JIGGS TO HOSPITAL

Canine Mascot of Quantico
Marines Develops Attack
of Stomach Trouble.

PLACED ON SIMPLE DIET

Every dog has his day, and Jiggs, famous mascot of the Quantico marines, is having his. Taken with an attack of stomach trouble at the marine base recently, he was rushed by airplane to Bolling field and thence by auto to the dog hospital of Dr. H. A. Locke, 1432 Irving street northwest.

"Jiggs ate too much," Dr. Locke said yesterday. "He has a lot of friends at Quantico and he probably fed from one mess kit too many. He's getting along fine and will be back with the marines in a few days."

Jiggs is a 7-year-old English bulldog and is an exceptionally fine specimen of his kind. He weighs about 75 pounds and is so ugly he is handsome. He is good natured, too. The marines are in despair over his illness and each day make inquiries as to his condition.

In his new quarters Jiggs is housed in a modern marble and tile kennel with glass doors and a real bed inside. He is let out every morning into a side yard to exercise with the other "patients." He is on a diet now.

SHIP BOARD CHARGED WITH RUSHING SALES

Labor, Rail Workers' Organ,
Says Tonnage Values Will
Be Disregarded.

Following announcement that Brig. Gen. A. C. Dalton, new head of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, will push the sale of government ships to private companies, charges are made in the current issue of Labor, organ of the railroad brotherhoods and other organized crafts, that the government would disregard actual tonnage values in its rush to complete the transaction before Congress reconvenes.

Holding that the government received only \$55 a ton for five liners sold the Dollar Line, the paper said that W. Averell Harriman, of the United American Line, recently sold three vessels to German shipping interests for \$12.62 a ton.

"The five ships sold by the government were built in American yards in 1921 and embody the last word in naval construction," reads the Labor article. "The three ships sold by Harriman were all built in Germany, two in 1914 and one back in 1908."

Inspector Complains Of Police Employee

Because Mrs. James D. Bennett, a civilian employee of the police woman's bureau, refused to testify against her husband, Policeman Bennett, when he was arraigned before the trial board last week on a charge of conduct unbecoming an officer, Inspector William G. Stott has complained to Assistant Superintendent of Police Charles Evans, it was learned last night. Policeman Bennett was vindicated by the trial board.

Stott based his complaint on the grounds that Mrs. Bennett, as an attaché of the woman's bureau, failed to cooperate with the branch of the police department with which she is connected.

Virginia Man Injured During Fight in Alley

While engaged in an altercation in the rear of 509 Seventh street southwest yesterday with several unidentified white men, Lester Shifflett, 25 years old, of Arlington, Va., was badly injured. Upon arrival of Fourth precinct police, the other men fled.

Shifflett was taken to Emergency hospital in a police patrol and treated for a severe cut over the left eye and a possible fracture of the left jaw. He was later transferred to Gallinger hospital.

8 STATES TO HOLD DRY REFERENDUMS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Other States believe the national government might take some steps to discourage the growing movement for these expressions of the popular will. It has been hoped, too, that Senator Borah will find it possible, in connection with his coming speaking tour, to speak in some of the States where the State referendum has become an acute issue.

See Enforcement in Peril.

The drys fear that the people of the country and especially the States will misinterpret the significance of the wet and dry votes in case the modificationists should be in the majority. In New York, for example, it is believed that the people generally will expect Federal control of prohibition in that State to become a dead letter, if the voters overwhelmingly vote in favor of letting the State exercise control.

This, it is feared, would further weaken the slender threads by which prohibition enforcement is made possible in certain parts of the Empire State.

And as the government admits its inability to enforce prohibition without cooperation of the States, the effect of the referendum may be to weaken greatly and jeopardize further any semblance at prohibition enforcement in so-called wet States.

Battle Is Fought In Crowded Cell

Cell No. 4 in the Fourth precinct station house was the scene of a battle yesterday when two prisoners engaged in a fist-fight following a heated argument. The station house was overcrowded with prisoners, housing 34 men and women, 25 of whom were charged with intoxication.

FIRE STATIONS SOON FOR BETHESDA, MD.

\$31,000 of \$35,000 Needed
at Hand; Board Named
to Select Sites.

With more than \$31,000 of the \$35,000 necessary to establish fire protection for Bethesda, Md., and vicinity, already subscribed and the remainder virtually assured, the committee in charge of raising the money is going ahead with plans for the establishment of fire stations in that section of Montgomery county.

W. W. Bride, of Edgemoor, chairman of the committee, has announced that the fire board, which will have charge of the location of the new stations, has been named, and Maj. R. B. Lawrence, secretary of the Montgomery County Federation of Civic associations, which sponsored the movement, says that there is no doubt about the completion of the fund, as many residents of Battery Park and Edgemoor have promised to increase their subscriptions if necessary.

The stations will be located so as to afford the utmost possible protection to Bethesda, Alta Vista, Woodmont, Battery Park, Edgemoor, Somerset, Friendship Heights, certain sections of West Chevy Chase, and other communities in that section of the county. Chevy Chase district No. 2 voted to establish its own fire department and will not be included in the Bethesda district.

SAVE MONEY ON STORAGE. CALL SMITH'S FIRE-PROOF STORAGE. PRIVATE ROOM OR OPEN STORAGE. LONG DISTANCE MOVERS. CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS. 1313 YOU STREET, N. W. PHONE NORTH 3543

JOHNSON URGES U.S. AMERICAN BUSINESS TO ANNUAL PROPOSAL FOR ENTERING COURT

Declares World Tribunal Is
Dominated by Hating
Creditors.

ASSERTS NATION ASKS
ONLY PORTION OF DEBTS

Reviews Evidences Abroad
of Enmity Being Held
for America.

(By the Associated Press.)

Europe is "united in but one thing, hatred of the United States," Senator Hiram Johnson (Republican), California, declared in a statement yesterday, urging that "without delay we withdraw our proposal for entry into the world court."

Despite this "hatred of the United States," which the senator laid to the debt question, he declared, "a part of our citizenship is so blind, so weak and so far, that they would take this hated creditor nation into a world court dominated by its hating debtors."

"It comes to us from various sources that our reservations will be accepted by no great nations of Europe, but three small nations have acquiesced in them. We may be saved from ourselves by those who hate us most; but it would be infinitely better, with the knowledge existing in the State Department today, and with the knowledge that has been conveyed to our people by the daily news dispatches, that they would take this withdrawal proposal for entry."

Cites Press Attitude.

"The greatest of the English newspapers," he continued, "are denouncing us without stint; the French press is ablaze in its bitterness against us; the Italian papers emulate those of other countries in applying opprobrious epithets to us. One of them shrieks at us: 'But there is one thing to be remembered outside of Europe in the world, there is Asia—and in Asia there is Japan.'"

"Well dressed crowds of Frenchmen in the streets of Paris hiss and hoot and mob Americans."

"In our leading international newspaper, the New York Times, we read from its Paris correspondent that who always voices the foreign view, that what is occurring has the potentiality of trouble."

Only Portion Sought.

"The United States is the pariah among nations openly accused of being a money bag and a shylock, hated and despised by all. And apparently the cause of it all is because the United States is seeking to collect a portion, and only a small portion, of the promissory notes given to the United States by foreign nations."

"We have just learned from Mr. Mellon that the time that the case of Italy we forgave all the money we loaned during the war, and collected but half of that loaned after the war, and we learned this from the fact that until now Mr. Mellon and his spokesmen in and out of the Congress insisted we were collecting every dollar of the principal due us."

Meyer Davis Hearing To Be Held Tonight

The twice-postponed preliminary hearing of Meyer Davis, cafe and orchestra owner, Washington, on charges of manslaughter and reckless driving in connection with the death of Bernard Booker, Philadelphia lawyer, in an automobile accident on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard at Riverdale several weeks ago, will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the office of Congressman Hiram Johnson before Justice of the Peace John J. Faister, of Hyattsville.

BOY, 13, IS CHARGED WITH STABBING MAN

Reserves Called Out to "Riot"
Call Following Row
of Five Men.

John Phoenix, colored, 27 years old, of 2624 1/2 street northwest, was stabbed, probably fatally, last night, police say, in an altercation at Twenty-seventh and K streets northeast, participated in by five colored men. Ernest Gattling, colored, 28 years old, said by police to have inflicted the wound, is being held in the Third precinct police station.

The altercation began when Gattling and three companions, his brother, William Gattling, of the same address; Frank Coates, 27 years old, 2637 I street, and Phoenix, witnessed an alleged "hit-and-run" accident. They pursued and attacked George W. Comax, colored, 28 years old, of 2415 H street northwest. In the course of the altercation Phoenix and Gattling were cut. They were treated at Emergency hospital.

Police reserves from the Third precinct and Headquarters Detective John Fowler responded to a riot call. Comax ran, pursued by a Policeman. He is alleged to have drawn a pistol and snapped it at the policeman's face. He was overpowered.

Man Arrested in Burglar Alarm.

Responding to a call that a burglar was attempting to force his way into a house at 1508 Seventh street northwest, last night, Policemen Agnew and Staples, of the Third precinct, arrested Theodore Thompson, 1737 Seventeenth street northwest, and charged him with intoxication. According to the policemen, Thompson was attempting to open the door at 1508 Seventh street, believing that it was his home.

Levels Reached Reported as
Even Higher Than in Ab-
normal War Years.

GREATER EFFICIENCY
HELD BASIC REASON

Improvement Included Farm-
ing; Steadiness General, Says
Commerce Review.

(By the Associated Press.)

Industrial and commercial activity of the United States during the calendar year 1925 "reached the highest levels ever attained in our history, not even excepting the years of abnormal war activity," says the Commerce Department Yearbook, made public yesterday.

"Nevertheless, apart from heavy speculation in the securities market," a summary of the book declares, "the year was not one of credit inflation or boom psychology."

"The great expansion, when considering the industrial and commercial business as a whole, was described as having 'represented the continuance of conditions scarcely interrupted since the middle of 1922' and the basic reason given was the 'increasing efficiency of industry and commerce.'"

Better in Agriculture.

Discussing agriculture, the book declares that while some branches have not yet recovered from the injury wrought from the great slump in prices of farm products in 1920 and 1921, the situation in general during the past two years "has been more satisfactory than before, and on the whole the year 1925 witnessed some improvement as compared with 1924."

Particularly characteristic of 1925 business, the book asserts, was its steadiness throughout the year. Discussing manufacturing and mining, it says that the small loss in ground caused by a temporary recession in the summer of 1924 was more than recovered last year, when manufacturing increased in volume to 10 1/4 per cent and mining production increased 5 per cent over the preceding year.

"From a broad point of view," it continues, "the most impressive fact with regard to the recent history of American industry is its constantly advancing efficiency."

Production Exceeds Employment.

"Recent careful calculations indicate that whereas the number of wage earners in our factories increased about 27 per cent between 1914 and 1923, the output—in terms of quantitative volume and not in money value—increased by at least 60 per cent. In other words, production per wage earner employed advanced by approximately one-fourth."

"The principal immediate factors contributing are greater efficiency of the wage earners themselves, improved management, more scientific methods and waste elimination, and greater use of capital as an aid to human effort."

Due to a higher return on a number of farm products, an extraordinary rise in rubber prices and considerable advances in certain other important commodities, the average all-commodity wholesale price index for the year placed 6 per cent higher than in 1924.

Retail Prices Higher.

Retail food prices, following the course of farm products, averaged about 8 per cent higher, while the general cost of living index, representing retail prices of commodities entering into general consumption, was 3 per cent higher.

Save for the fact that part of the great increase in value of imports in 1925 was due to "unreasonable price advances brought about by foreign governmental control of commodities," the book says in discussing foreign trade, the conditions of American foreign trade last year were "exceptionally favorable."

As to transportation and communication, the book asserts that railroad traffic last year was "equal to, if not greater than that of the previous peak year in transportation history, 1923," and that the net railway operating income in 1925 was the highest ever reported, reaching, for class I railways, \$1,120,000,000.

MOODY'S MAJORITY IN TEXAS IS REGAINED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

as attorney general if she led him by 25,000.

Representative Harry Wurzbach, the only Republican congressman from Texas, seemed to have a safe lead for re-nomination over his opponent, Fred E. Knecht, backed by R. B. Cregar.

All incumbent Democratic representatives on the face of present returns have safe leads over their opponents.

The only close race appeared to be in the Tenth district, where Representative James P. Buchanan, of Brenham, was opposed by James R. Hamilton. On the latest returns Buchanan had a lead of 500.

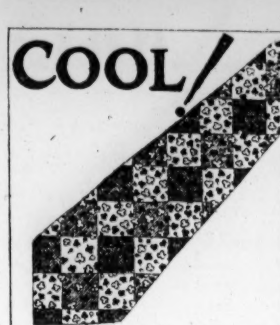
SPECIAL NOTICES

AT A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Southern Industrial Life Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, held at its office, in the said District, June 8, 1926, upon due notice and at which was represented more than two-thirds of the capital stock, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "Be it resolved, That the name of the company be and the same is hereby changed from 'Southern Industrial Life Insurance Company of the District of Columbia' to 'Equitable Life Insurance Company.'"

"Equitable Life Insurance Company." ALLEN C. CLARK, Secretary.

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From the AVENUE at NINTH



Foulard
for
Summer

Any silk tie but a light summer weight foulard with a lightweight summer suit is as much out of proportion as wearing a raccoon coat over your bathing suit.

And these new arrivals include such a remarkable lot of patterns—figured effects, dots, checks—all new shades.

Prices from \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Store closes Saturdays 2 p. m. in July and August.

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE

U. S. TO CONTROL MOTOR BUS TRAFFIC FOLLOWING SURVEY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

bus. Thirty traction companies throughout the country have abandoned trolleys altogether and now operate only motor buses. Fifty more trolley companies have suspended trolley operations on certain lines wholly in favor of buses.

A total of 250 traction companies have undertaken, in whole or part, to replace trolley cars with buses in the past few years. Nearly 6,000 private bus companies are now operating about 25,000 buses wholly within individual States and about 500 more concerns are sending their 3,000 buses on daily runs across State lines.

Nearly 75,000 buses, public and private (including school buses), operate daily throughout the country over 600,000 miles of roadways. How many passengers they transport, heaven only knows. The average mileage of a single bus is estimated at not less than 20,000 a year, and with that as a basis, one man's calculation as to distance covered by all bus lines every day is as good as another's.

At least 600,000 motor trucks are believed to be engaged in working for the railroads or in competing with them for freight, mostly over short hauls. The volume of their traffic in some sections is enormous. Chicago, for instance, gets 32 per cent of all its milk today by motor truck line, while in the case of Baltimore, Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis, Milwaukee and the Twin Cities the Department of Agriculture estimates that 90 per cent of the daily milk is delivered from dairy to city by motor truck.

Competition between the private trucking or bus company, on the one hand, and the railroad and traction company, on the other, still is tremendously keen in many sections. The motor has cut the heart out of railroad earnings here and there and supplemented them elsewhere. What share of the traffic is now being borne by the motor is one of the things the government is attempting to find out.

While the motor truck and motor

bus have been growing like mushrooms at night, not so with the steam railroads. They have actually shrunk. For one reason or another, among the reasons being motor competition, they have abandoned since 1920 the operation of nearly 2,500 miles of line. Since 1916 the peak year of railroad mileage, the steam roads have abandoned more than 4,500 miles of line.

Thus while motor traffic expands, the mileage of the steam carrier diminishes. The one is under strict governmental regulation; the other under no Federal regulation whatever at present and, generally speaking, under loose State or local regulation in many Commonwealths. Both are necessary, of course, to meet the country's transportation needs.

In the case of the motor, however, the government is not waiting for a crop of evils and abuses to harvest, as in the case of the steam roads years ago when they first came under governmental regulation. The government, through the commission, is gathering the facts while the infant transportation plant is still an infant and on those facts will make recommendations to Congress for regulatory and helpful legislation.

The first session at which Commissioner Each will take testimony is to be held at Chicago tomorrow, Friday the second session will be held at St. Paul. Thereafter, during August and September, sessions will be held in the order named, at Portland, Ore.; San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Detroit, Boston, New York, Asheville, N. C.; Dallas, Kansas City, Mo., and Washington.

Every steam railroad under commission control has been directed to supply the commission with exhaustive information concerning motor competition and its own subsidiary motor lines, if any, and thousands of private bus and trucking firms will be given an opportunity to state their cases as well. Months will be passed in assembling and correlating the information thus obtained and thereafter will come the proposals to Congress.

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End of the Season Special

The New 1926 Feature

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out
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House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

POISON-RUM DEATHS TOTAL 30 IN 3 DAYS NEAR CANADIAN LINE

Four More Die at Buffalo and 4 at Lockport, N. Y., From Poor Liquor.

GIRL AND GUEST KILLED BY DRINKING AT PARTY

One Man, Supposed to Have Sold the Alcohol, Is Held on an Open Charge.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 25 (By A. P.).—While the police and prohibition enforcement agency in this district were trying to locate the source of the supply of wood alcohol that had caused nearly a score of deaths in this city and nearby Canadian cities in the past three days, the death list was today increased by eight—four in Buffalo and four in Lockport. Dispatches from Toronto list thirteen fatalities, making the total for the three cities 30.

Thirteen of the poison victims lived in this city, their deaths covering a period of four days.

Another Woman Victim.

Those added to the list today were:

Nellie McCarthy, 28, removed from her apartment in Wadsworth street and died at a hospital an hour later.

Charles Lennon, of Brayton, guest of an impromptu party in Miss McCarthy's rooms, died at the same hospital today.

Edward Sander, of Potomac avenue, employee of an automobile plant, died late Saturday night.

Wladislaus Bauman, of Peter street, a painter, also died late Saturday night.

The dead at Lockport:

Charles Deegan, 55, and Frank Mulvey, 40, both of Lockport; James Halligan, of Pittsburgh, and Christopher E. Lombard, former hotel man, of Wrights Corners.

Two Others in Hospital.

In addition to these fatalities, James Murphy, another guest at the McCarthy apartment, and Alexander Masull, of Greely street, are in hospitals in a serious condition.

As a result of the police investigation, Carl Maishoch, of Potomac avenue, from whom Nellie McCarthy and James Murphy are alleged to have bought the poison liquor, was arrested. Maishoch is held on an open charge.

Maishoch made a sworn statement, in which he averred that the liquor retailed at his place was bought from James Voelker, of Amherst street, alleged by the police to be a wholesale distributor of alcohol. Voelker could not be located and was reported to have left the city.

Joseph Banos, alleged middleman, held on a homicide charge as the result of two deaths on Saturday, also made a sworn statement to the police, in which he claimed to have bought two 120-gallon drums of alcohol from James Voelker. Banos denied he discovered the alcohol unfit for use and turned it back to Voelker. Banos denied that he retailed any of the bad liquor.

Acting Police Chief John S. Marston today conferred with Mayor Frank X. Schwab and suggested that every soft drink place in the city be closed.

Toronto, Ont., July 25 (By A. P.).—Deaths from poisonous liquor in Toronto and vicinity reached the total of thirteen tonight, with the addition of three new victims—Mrs. Olive Guertgen, of Toronto; William Bacon, of Hamilton, and John Lyons, of Oakville.

Fake Crown Jewels
Peddled on Street

Detroit, July 25 (By A. P.).—The "crown jewels of Russia" are being peddled promiscuously on a street corner here by a Bolshevik-looking man, who is being watched by the police on complaint of purchasers.

The self-proclaimed czarist, who is wearing a "crown" of fake jewels, was arrested by the police on complaint of purchasers.

The "imperial crown" it developed, were as fictitious as the man's trick whiskers and seagull accoutrement.

BORN

RODGE—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Rodge wish to announce the birth of a girl on Friday, July 23, 1926.

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Horses Are Confiscated While Carrying Liquor

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 25.—

The confiscation of three horses used by bootleggers took place up the Fork, near Petersburg, on the south branch of the Potomac.

Wilbur Nelson, Guy Vanmeter and Bruce Shreeve, the latter 13 years old, were arrested by State Officers Sager, Robinson and May and ten gallons of moonshine which they had in sacks on the horses was seized, together with the animals. Justice Roby fined them \$225 each and costs and gave Nelson and Vanmeter 90 days in jail besides. Owing to his youth, Shreeve was not given a jail sentence. The three horses will be sold by the officers. The moonshine was dumped in the presence of a large crowd.

"TOO SCARED TO DIE,"
JOYCE HAWLEY PLEADS

Overdose of Sleeping Potion
Accidental, She Says;
Father Skeptical.

GIRL NOW IS IN HOSPITAL

Chicago, July 25 (By A. P.).—Recovering from an overdose of a sleeping potion in the county hospital tonight, Joyce Hawley, 17, the "bathtub girl," pleaded that she had no intention of committing suicide when she took the medicine last night in her hotel room.

She was discharged a week ago from her cabaret job in Morton Grove, a suburb, when village officials protested to the tavern keeper, and tonight Joyce admitted she was "far, worse," but "scared to die."

Her dismissal resulted from publicity over her recent arrest for disregarding traffic signals and "sassing" the police.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dauglas, went to the hospital to see her, but her father declared Joyce's present predicament seemed to him "another advertising stunt."

Joyce said she was starting out for a walk last night from her hotel with an army officer when she was insulted by the remarks of a man in front of the hotel and she returned to her room. Unable to sleep, she took three doses of sleeping powder, which, instead of quieting her, brought on hysteria. County hospital physicians said her condition was not serious.

**DR. NORRIS PREACHES
ON CAIN AND MOSES**

Accused Minister Makes No
Mention of Charge of
Killing Her Faces.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 25 (By A. P.).—Facing another session next Tuesday of the grand jury investigating the shooting by the Rev. J. Frank Norris of the minister, E. C. Chipp, lumberman, the minister today preached his second Sunday sermon since the shooting.

The First Baptist church, in which the shooting occurred, was not so largely attended as last Sunday.

His text today was: "Now, faith is the substance of things hoped for." He touched on the story of Cain and Abel and that of the killing of the Egyptian by Moses and the latter's subsequent flight, "without leaving a forwarding address," as Dr. Norris put it.

Rahab, who betrayed Jericho into the hands of the Jews, shall occupy the same seat of power as Moses and Abraham, because she too, had faith, the minister said.

He made no direct allusion to the slaying of Chipp.

Your Empty House
will not be empty long if you list it in the houses for rent columns of The Post. And you will find double measure of satisfaction if you are seeking a desirable place not to be questioned.

DIED

ADAM—On Saturday, July 24, 1926, at St. Elizabeth's hospital, 2418 Pennsylvania avenue, at 8:30 a. m., Gordon Adam, of Boston, Mass., is survived by a wife, Mrs. J. M. Adam, of Boston, D. C.; a niece, Mrs. J. M. Browne, of Boston, D. C.; and a nephew, Mr. J. M. Epperson.

Funeral from the chapel of J. Schipper, 2008 Pennsylvania avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery. (Boston Herald, please copy.)

DEBBIE—On Saturday, July 24, 1926, at her residence, 1520 Vernon street, Northwest, at 10:30 a. m., DANIEL W., husband of Frances Stoller, died.

Funeral from the chapel of J. William Lee's Sons, 852 Pennsylvania avenue, Northwest, on Monday, July 26, at 8 p. m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

BUTLER—On Friday, July 23, 1926, in Atlantic City, N. J., Mrs. AMELIA DENNETT BUTLER, beloved sister of Mrs. Jennie M. Hunter.

Funeral from her late residence, 1515 Seventh street, Northwest, on Monday, July 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Harmony cemetery.

CLARK—On Saturday, July 24, 1926, at his residence, 1115 Massachusetts avenue, Northwest, at 8:30 a. m., the late Mrs. Mary Hines Clark, beloved wife of Mr. Hines Clark, died.

Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, July 28, at 8 p. m. Interment St. Patrick's church, where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

JOY—On Sunday, July 25, 1926, at 10:05 p. m., at the residence of his sister, Mrs. WILLIAM L. JOY, 1520 Vernon street, Northwest, at 10:05 p. m., the late William L. Joy, died.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

LEHNER—Suddenly, on Friday, July 23, 1926, at Washington, D. C., the late Mrs. LUCY B. LEHNER, beloved wife of Mr. LEHNER, died.

Funeral from the above residence, 1520 Vernon street, Northwest, on Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill cemetery.

LYNCH—On Friday, July 23, 1926, at Hyattsville, Md., MARGARET, beloved sister of Dennis Lynch.

Funeral from the parlor of James C. Ryan, 317 Cedar Hill road, Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Carnegie chapel, where mass will be said at 9 o'clock. Interment in Mount Olivet cemetery.

SCHILLING—On Friday, July 23, 1926, ANTHONY, beloved husband of the late Mrs. SCHILLING, died.

Funeral from his late residence, 1825 24th street, Northwest, on Monday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National cemetery.

NEW CANTON CHIEF HINTS AT SHAKE-UP OF POLICE FORCE

Detective Is Demoted and Other Changes Are to Follow, He Says.

SEEK MELLETT SLAYER IN NARCOTIC RANKS

Five Women Questioned; Four Released; Brother of Victim Sees Plot.

Canton, Ohio, July 25 (By A. P.).—Earl Hexamer, acting police chief and head of the police investigation into the killing of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, threatened a shake-up in the force today in one of his first official orders.

Lax law enforcement in Canton, for which Chief S. A. Lingle was suspended yesterday by Mayor S. M. Swartz, will not be tolerated longer, the acting chief indicated today as he assumed Lingle's duties.

Hexamer also is safety director as well as acting police chief. He demoted one detective to the patrol ranks today on charges of failure to enforce the law, and he said that further changes could be expected any time.

Four women of the underworld, held for "suspicion," were released under bond last night after a long quizzing by private investigators.

Fifth Woman Held.

A fifth woman held at police headquarters will be questioned tomorrow. The quizzings are all related to the Mellett case, inasmuch as they are conducted in an effort to find out how openly vice has been permitted in Canton and if the denials have knowledge of a plot of retaliation against the publisher.

Lingle has no right of appeal to the civil service commission, and the chief at that time was charged with neglect of duty.

There is now before the Stark county common pleas court litigation seeking to bring about the removal of G. B. Jansen and J. A. Burris, the two civil service commission members who recently voted for Lingle's reinstatement.

The first open conflict between the investigators and an underworld member came last night, when in front of police headquarters Detective H. F. Burton and Ben Rudner, a first flight, the detective had been bitterly arraigned by Rudner in a protracted address before a crowd.

Drug Inquiry Likely.

Heads of the investigation indicated today that a sweeping inquiry into the narcotic "trade" in Canton may be made. Mellett had been influential in sending narcotic peddlers to the Atlanta penitentiary.

Homes of the investigators are still being guarded by national guardsmen in plain clothes.

Lloyd Mellett, brother of Don, and city editor of the Daily News, declared tonight that he is "still convinced that his brother's death was devised in a deep-laid plot between gangsters of the underworld and members of the Canton police force."

Mellett, who was closely associated with his brother in the latter's campaign against vice and political corruption, said that such has been his belief since his brother was felled at the door of his garage shortly after midnight on the morning of July 16.

**2 GUNMEN WOUNDED;
1 IS CARRIED AWAY**

Five Men Said to Have Beaten and Robbed Paymaster of Ice Cream Plant.

New York, July 25.—One wounded gunman was captured and another, wounded, was carried away by the police in a case of a drive-in shooting today in the Bronx.

A man, who was carrying a package, was shot in the chest and carried away by a patrolman. The other man, who was carrying a package, was shot in the leg and carried away by a patrolman.

The men were taken to the hospital. The man who was carrying a package, was shot in the chest and carried away by a patrolman. The other man, who was carrying a package, was shot in the leg and carried away by a patrolman.

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SHAW, YOUNG AT 70, IS TO BE HONORED BY BRITISH TONIGHT

Birthday Speech, However, Is Banned From Radio by Government.

NEWSPAPERS ARE FULL OF AUTHOR'S PRAISES

Richest Writer in England, He Even Sets "Prices" for Interviews.

London, July 25 (By A. P.).—George Bernard Shaw, who will be 70 tomorrow—and is as Shavian as ever—will be the honored guest at a dinner in the house of commons.

It was proposed that Shaw's birthday speech be broadcast, but the British broadcasting company, which is something of a government monopoly, declined to do so.

Shaw, who is a member of the House of Commons, has been a controversial utterance. He declined any such pledge, so the speech will not be broadcast, but the public is waiting with even more interest than otherwise what G. B. S. will say.

One phase of his career which is never dull is joshing the English in particular and the world in general—making them like it and pay him handsomely for his banter and repartee.

The newspapers are filled with columns of adulation and critical analysis of Shaw's remarkable personality and genius, with many tributes from abroad, especially America.

Germans Pay Tribute.

German and Dutch journals have issued special Shaw numbers, while a bulky, handsomely bound volume delivered at the famous Shaw flat in Adelphi terrace, contained greetings of 100 eminent German statesmen, authors, musicians, actors and critics, including Dr. Stresemann, the foreign minister; Prof. Einstein, of relativity fame, and Richard Strauss, the musician.

Although the fire of his Celtic genius still blazes with all the vivacity of youth, as proved by the general acceptance of his most recent play, "Saint Joan," as his best, there is a great change in the personal appearance of the man who will sit at the festive board, presided over by former Premier Ramsay MacDonald, with intellectuals, distinguished government officials and famous literary lights ranged along the table.

The flood of years has mellowed the stormy, scornful young Irish iconoclast of the eighties and nineties, with his bristling red beard and flaming hair, into a benign elderly gentleman, whose white whiskers and benevolent mien would get him a job as Santa Claus at anybody's Christmas party.

In Touch With Life.

Aside from these changes, Bernard Shaw is as youthful as ever, is as erect and trim as a college athlete, and is still as alert as a young man.

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Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD

The Silliness of Women.

DEAR Miss McDonald: I have read so much of your advice to others that I am venturing to come to you for help for myself. My wife and I live in a small suburban town, and until a few months ago lived alone. Then we took into our family a man whom we both knew and for whom we both had a warm admiration and respect.

In every way he has fulfilled our faith in him, but after he had been with us a short time I noticed a tendency on the part of my wife to desire his company and attention above my own, and lately it has come to the point where I am almost a figurehead in my own home. Everything is run to please the boarder and my wife seems to have no other thought than for him. She telephones him to almost every way is detained in town, runs to his office on every possible occasion, lunches and has dinner with him quite frequently and rides around the country with him on the slightest pretext. I am quite sure there is nothing seriously wrong between them at the present time, but her attentions to him are so obvious that the neighbors are beginning to take notice. For instance, when he leaves in the morning she accompanies him to the door and watches him until he turns the corner, regardless of the fact that the neighbors all around are a witness to it.

Instead of coming to me for advice or information, she takes all her problems to him, and he advises her. He prescribes remedies for her when she feels ill, regulates her diet and suggests changes in her wardrobe. In almost every way he has usurped my place in our home, and I want to ask your advice as the best thing to do about it. He is still my friend, but he has surely stolen the love of my wife even if he has done it unconsciously and does not want it. How can I persuade her to give him less attention?

I have thought at times that I would clear out and leave both my home and wife to him, but I feel sure the infatuation is only on her side and that while he does pay her attention, it is only his idea of a courtesy due to the family in which he boards.

DEAR Miss McDonald, will you give me the benefit of your wide experience and suggest some way by which this triangle situation may be stopped. How can I keep both my wife and my friend?

Above all things do not lose command of the situation—by running away like a child. You took a very solemn vow to "cherish and protect" the girl who is your wife. The weaker she is and the sillier she is, the more she needs you. Stand by. And tell the poor foolish girl that unless she acts like a woman of sense and character, you will have to explain to her friend that you need his room. He is no doubt utterly innocent and she is just a rather foolish person whose days have become a bit lacking in the thing most women crave—admiration. In this man's simple courtesy she has misread the thing for which she was searching, and now she actually believes he admires her while he merely respects and likes her as your wife.

Talk sense to the girl and make love to her! But be a man and tolerate no more exhibitions for the neighbors.

Conduct and Common Sense

The Etiquette of Birth

By ANNE SINGLETON

THE way we arrive in the world seems to be pretty much of the same, no matter what sort of position we are to occupy when we get here. But a great many people worry themselves about whether they should, or should not, announce the birth of a baby, and, if so, how?

There is, or has been, a widespread custom through the country sending out little cards, engraved with the name of the new-born child, tied with ribbon to the cards of the parents. This is a perfectly good custom for those who like it, and one is apt to feel snobbish when asked about it and forced to say that the fashionable world doesn't do it and never has.

Yet what can be said when people who are not content with their own customs beg to be told

what are those of "Society?" They have to be given the information, although the mere fact of writing it down makes it seem pretentious. The reason people of the circle called Society don't do this particular thing is twofold. The birth of a baby, they feel, concerns only its parents, the immediate families of each, and their mutual friends; these are all intimate enough to wish the news conveyed to them at once, by telephone, or telegraph, or letter, or word of mouth. Outside of this, it is not considered necessary to treat so private an event in a semi-social way. If it must be done in the daily papers, it is done in the daily papers. This, however, is more usual in England than in America.

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Beauty and You

By VIOLA PARIS

PERHAPS shouldn't discuss it in a column devoted to beauty, but I see so many women who manicure their nails till they shine like lighthouses and wear jewelry that looks as though it hadn't had a bath in months!

Bathe jewelry? Certainly. French women are very particular in this regard. Some of them send their best pieces back for cleaning to the shop from which they came, while their maids attend to the rest; others, with less money, but as great fastidiousness, attend to the cleaning themselves. Indeed, there is a little kit on the market that contains all the materials necessary to keep jewelry shining and lovely—a sort of manicure box—with soap, brushes, and sawdust for drying the articles all complete.

If you haven't such a box, you can give your jewelry a bath in a glass of warm water, into which you put both soap and a dash of ammonia. Pearls? No, of course not; pearls are the exception. If the knots between the pearls on your string get very dirty, the only thing to do is to have them restringed. If the stringing process hasn't proceeded very far, try burying the whole string in a box of French chalk for a day or two, then brushing it thoroughly with a very fine brush before putting it on.

Tomorrow Viola Paris will suggest ways of keeping the hands beautiful in spite of housework.

(Copyright by Vogue.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE ROSE.

What makes the rose so fair to see? And why do people love its bloom?

In joy supreme and sorrow's gloom

Why is it that the rose should be The blossom chosen to express Both tears of grief and happiness?

I watch my lovely roses grow, Not for themselves alone they toil,

They do not ask the richest soil

Nor merely live for pomp and show, They give their beauty day by day,

To all who chance to come their way

The blossom which I cut appears Delighted that it pleases me,

Upon the mother plant I see No hint of anger or of tears

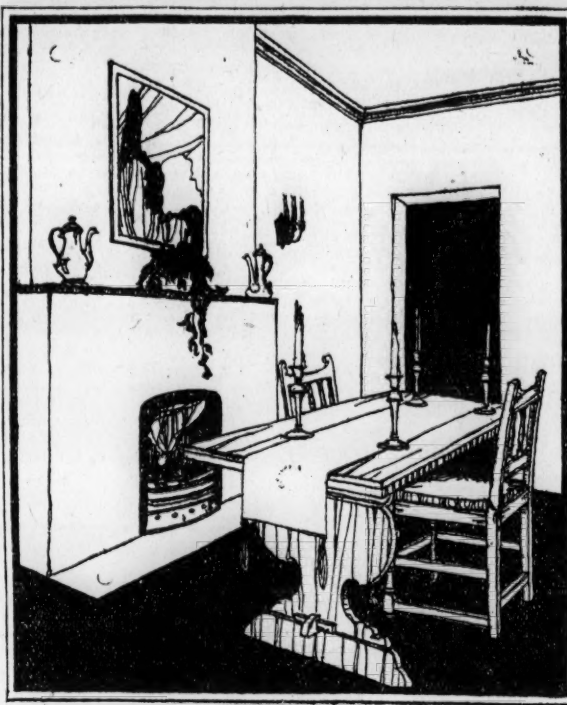
Because I've cut her tenderest bloom To beautify my lady's room.

So should the soul of man rejoice That it can serve another's need, And give the beauty life may hold.

Can speak with sorrow's tender voice Or share his joy with equal grace And rise above the common place.

(Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest.)

Necessary Furniture for Dining Rooms



ATTRACTIVE dining rooms are the ones in which a certain amount of formality is evident. Formality is order—the right thing at the right time and in the right place. Order demands, for example, that only the necessary pieces of furniture be placed in a dining room. A couch is obviously unnecessary; so is a china cabinet. A built-in china closet is frequently a decorative architectural feature of the room, and when the niche is painted some contrasting color such as deep sea blue or green and the shelves filled with cherished china, it adds greatly to the interest and appearance of the dining room. Unless there is one of these picturesque built-in cupboards, however, the china should be kept in the pantry.

The necessary furniture for dining rooms consists of a dining table, chairs and a sideboard or serving table. If the room is large, it will be found necessary to balance the sideboard by a console or pair of consoles on the opposite wall. Such accessories as mirrors, torches and a plant stand or fish bowl in the window to catch the sunlight, while not absolutely necessary, are

beautiful and interesting and appropriate to this type of room. While every dining room must contain a table and chairs, there is a wide latitude in the matter of the sideboard and serving table. These pieces need not necessarily match the table; in fact, some of the most attractive dining rooms are the ones in which all the pieces do not match exactly, but are alike in feeling. In an Italian or early English or cottage interior an old carved chest may be used in place of the regulation sideboard to hold the linen and silver constantly in use. A charming dining room could be created with a mixture of Hepplewhite, Sheraton and pieces of an earlier era—a William and Mary side table for instance, or a Queen Anne cabinet or chairs. These pieces, beautiful in themselves, are near enough in feeling and design to be combined successfully in the same room and would create a more interesting interior than if all the pieces were of the same era.

An occasional painted piece is a charming note of color with walnut or mahogany furniture—a console, side table or open dresser. And nothing is more delightful for a simple country house dining room than a painted set consisting of a refectory table, chairs and side table. These might be painted emerald green and used with a colorful scenic paper or one in a gray landscape effect.

A notable feature in modern decoration is the use of mirrors to give a sense of light, air and space. In a dining room they are effective over a mantel or on a side wall where there are no windows.

Another necessary piece of furniture in a dining room is a decorative screen to conceal the door to the pantry.

(Copyright, 1926, by House and Garden.)

SEXES SEGREGATED AT BASEBALL GAMES

Tokyo Police Drawing Up Set of Regulations to Govern Increasing Crowds.

Tokyo.—The metropolitan police of Tokyo are drawing up a set of regulations to govern the crowds at baseball games. Just what the police are going to inflict upon the growing army of fans in this city is not known. The only regulation so far announced is that the sexes are to be separated, with male and female bleachers. The reason is not made plain.

Japanese crowds do not throw bottles at umpires, nor is the Japanese language supplied with either profane or obscene epithets, the worst that can be said being to call some one a fool or a beast. As the Japanese use an almost entirely English baseball vocabulary, however, it is possible that the officers of the new law suspect some revolutionary meaning back of "attaboys" or "safe by a mile," and intend to restrict all applause to "banzai" and all criticism to "rotten."

FASHION HINT



© VOGUE 2615

THIS little linen frock has a becoming version of the sailor collar. The set-in sleeves may be long or short, and there are box pleats at each side below the pockets. Bloomers are included in the design; in sizes 6 to 12 years.

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service can not be answered.

PREVENTING MALARIA.

THE easiest, simplest and best way to prevent malaria is to spend an hour each morning or less in killing the mosquitoes that have spent the night trying to kill you.

When a lady mosquito of the malaria-bearing family has filled herself with human blood she is in no mood for traveling. She flies to a nearby wall, lights and sits, sluggish and quiet, until she has digested her meal.

The best instrument of destruction is a fly swatter. The best time to hunt is about sun up. The best hunting ground is the window screen. The best hunters, all things considered, are the older children or the mother.

Le Prince, who tells the story from which this is taken, advises that the children be set the daily morning task of finding and killing all the gorged mosquitoes within the homes. They like the job and they work at it eagerly.

If the beds are covered by mosquito bars, most of the gorged mosquitoes will be found on the bars. Other places of choice for them are window and door screens. If the walls and ceilings are white the mosquitoes on them can be readily seen. A bull's eye torch, of moderate illuminating power, can be used to kill the mosquitoes hanging on dark colored walls, hiding under the beds and secreted in the closets.

This method of malaria control proved itself a good one in many experiences in the Canal Zone. On one occasion, a group of laborers on underscreened tents located near mosquito breeding waters were taught to kill all the mosquitoes on their tent walls each morning. Purely

SPINACH IS BEAUTIFUL.

L. L. writes: 1. Is spinach harmful? 2. I have been told that spinach causes cancer.

REPLY.

1. No. 2. They told you that about April 1.

AN OLD FOGY NOTION.

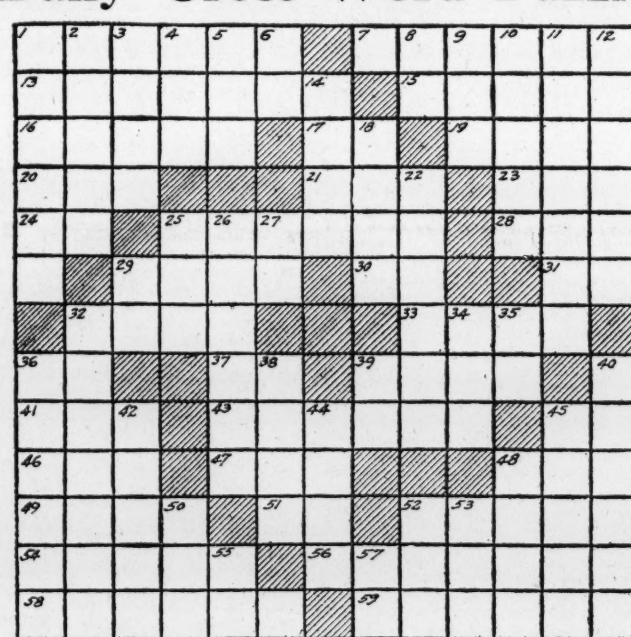
H. L. writes: Several have told me of cases of men being sick, and saying that the cause of it was that their wives were pregnant. Is there any truth in this?

REPLY.

Old fogy idea. Very old and badly decayed.

(Copyright, 1926, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 River
7 Covert
13 Hammered
15 Emblem of the Progressive party
16 To sink in
17 Elude
19 At one time
20 Coral island
21 Conducted
22 Barrier
24 Plural suffix
25 Turnkey
28 Open (poetic)
30 Copper
31 Sixth musical note
32 Past tense termination
33 Penny
34 Settled
36 Sun god
37 A thing
38 Founder of the Keystone State
41 Prefix: "upon"
43 Heat unit
45 Prefix: "not"
46 Boy
47 Crafty
48 Abbreviation of the "Apache" state

VERTICAL
1 Stopped the vent
2 Large volumes
3 Gen
4 Point on the compass
5 Sum up
6 Myself
8 Printer's measure
9 Noise made by pigeons
10 Musical composition
11 Got away
12 Abounded
14 Girl's play
15 Fish rod adjunct
18 Fish
22 Dealer in clothes
25 Shooting implement
26 Capers
27 King of Bashan
28 Exist
29 Efficient
34 Ary
36 Enclosed
38 Appetite
39 River in Italy
40 Card game
42 Use of words peculiar to a given language
44 Musical instrument
45 Greek goddess of peace
48 Got down
50 Hazy
52 Prefix
53 An earnest
55 Prefix: "of"
57 For instance

(Copyright, 1926, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MODISH MITZI



"You know, I think I am going to like this city very much," announces Mitzi as she arrives in Oklahoma City on her tour of the country, and sees a very smart costume ahead of her. She has had very little time to see anything besides the baggage room for Dad has been conducting a search for the trunk checks which are conspicuous by their absence. Mitzi remains calm in the face of calamity, and appears smart under any circumstance. They all seem unconcerned with the luggage question since they are wearing their stunning unlined summer coats. Reading from left to right, Polly wears a coat of crepe roma banded in satin, it's of two shades of tan. Mitzi wears a coat of georgette with a tie scarf collar. A dress of contrasting shade is worn beneath it, giving a two color effect. Aunt Sophia's coat with the dolman sleeves is made of crepe satin faced with a slightly different shade at collar and cuffs.

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The Lost Trunk Check Is Found in Mitzi's Bag

By Jay V. Jay



"Well, look and see if you haven't them somewhere" exhorts Dad to his companions. He's talking about the trunk checks, again. They are mislaid, according to Dad. They're lost, according to Mitzi. Searching in the newest of handbags is a pleasant task so they both start poking through the necessary vanities, lip sticks, rouge boxes and miscellaneous money. Polly's handbag is of plaid with patent leather trimming. Mitzi's is the reverse—patent leather with plaid trimming. Mitzi remarks that two color handbags are extremely smart. Wasn't it fortunate that they could get them to match their coats? Aunt Sophia asks: "What's this?" and points to the miscreant checks in Mitzi's bag. "That," replies Mitzi, "is a new compartment for bills that I never knew was there." Incidentally Dad has the checks. Mitzi thinks it was worthwhile losing them just to find this division of her bag.

Tomorrow—Mitzi Remarks About Chiffon Flowers.

Ideal for Travel, Sports and Vacation Wear!

Glen Bogie Knitted Frocks

FASHION enthusiasts hail the "Glen Bogie" frock as the most important, chic and practical dress in existence. More "Glen Bogies" are in evidence today than ever before, and no wonder—for this wonderful frock is the ideal, all year mainstay of the smart Miss or Matron's Wardrobe—a guaranteed knitted garment that will not stretch, cling nor sag; cool in Summer and warm in Winter. It is the only knitted frock that does not cup the figure! All the desirable colors.

29.50

Sportswear Shop—Fourth Floor.

Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
Dress—Washington—New York

MLLE. H. VACARESCO ALMOST WAS QUEEN

Was Engaged to Ferdinand of Roumania, but King Recalled Consent.

Aberystwyth, Wales (By A. P.).—Mlle. Helene Vacaresco, the brilliant Roumanian woman and poetess who headed the delegation from her country to the international conference of League of Nations societies and made a great impression by her peace addresses, narrowly missed being queen of Roumania.

Mlle. Vacaresco was maid of honor to the late Carmen Sylva, queen of Roumania and poetess, and while living in the royal household fell in love with Prince Ferdinand, nephew and heir of the late King Charles. She and Prince Ferdinand became engaged, but political advisers intervened and the king's consent was withdrawn. The result was Prince Ferdinand married Princess Marie, of Edinburgh and Saxe-Coburg Gotha, who now sits with him.

Mlle. Vacaresco, however, continued in the service of Queen Carmen Sylva and joined her in literary work.

American-Austrian Wins Art Contest

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Vienna.—The well-known Austrian painter, John Quincy Adams, again has been awarded the first prize by a referendum vote of visitors at the Kunsthilfhaus spring exhibition here. Prof. Adams is a naturalized Austrian, but was born in America, and is descended from the famous Massachusetts presidential family. The prize painting is a portrait of Mrs. Louise Elsie, wife of the Berlin industrialist. Last year Prof. Adams won the same prize.

£1,500 for Portrait Of Princess Bibesco

London (By A. P.).—Augustus John's portrait of Princess Bibesco painted in her wedding veil has been sold for £1,500, which is said to be the highest price any living British artist has received for a single portrait, although it falls far short of the prices Sargent received in his later days.

Princess Bibesco's picture was not sold to a member of the Asquith family, but was bought by a foreign art dealer.

BOB EMBARRASSES QUEEN AT FUNCTIONS

Marie Wears Colored Silk Headress at Official Receptions.

Belgrade (By A. P.).—Queen Marie of Yugoslavia has bobbed her hair. But the young and beautiful consort of King Alexander appears to suffer some embarrassment with her clipped tresses when receiving visitors or when giving official receptions. On such occasions she wears a colored silk handkerchief as a head dress, which effectively conceals her shortened locks.

It is said the queen had her hair bobbed without her husband's knowledge, and that when he discovered it he gave vent to his royal wrath. He asked how queen could with dignity wear a crown with her hair amputated and her neck shaved. The queen is said to have insisted that the masculine style of hair dressing was not only in fashion but was comfortable and convenient. All Belgrade society women are now following her example.

One London Woman Is Clever Auctioneer

London (By A. P.).—Mounted on a rostrum and surrounded by all kinds of furniture, Mrs. Rose Elizabeth Smethers, one of the smartest of auctioneers in London, conducts regular sales of second-hand furniture at rooms in Wandsworth road.

For nine years she has been conducting auctions and although she admits it is hard work, she likes it. Mrs. Smethers generally disposes of about 300 lots at her sales and works quickly.

Emma Calve Offers Her Castle for Sale

Paris (By A. P.).—Emma Calve is advertising her castle home for sale. The advertisements describe it as the historic castle of Carrières, in the Cevennes mountains, 2,000 feet above the sea level, with garage, grounds, garden, vineyard and a farm of 300 acres. The price is 2,000,000 francs, or something like \$60,000 at the recent exchange. The chateau is about eight miles from the town of Millau and 16 hours by train from Paris.

Unlined Summer Coats--Two-Color Handbags--

—two smart fashion notes that Mitzi makes—and two smart fashion notes for young fashionists to follow—

Unlined Summer Coats

are unlined for smartness as well as coolness—of georgette, simply tailored, and simply tied with a chic bow, are these, in black, navy or white, \$19.50. Another smart model trims itself in broad bands of satin, \$29.50—and still another has a cape back stitched to effect the chic Dolman, \$35.

Two-Color Handbags

choose many smart leathers and many smart color-combinations—the conservative tans with black, brown or green—snake-calf leathers in the natural shade are trimmed with rose or blue pin morocco—while the lizard-calf and pin morocco combinations are in two-tones of green, rose or grey—and most effective. Prices begin at \$6.50—to \$36.

Coats, Third floor
Bags, First floor

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

ALEXANDRIA GUARD MEMBER AWARDED PISTOL-SHOT PRIZE

Ethen Allen Jones Breaks
Records; Company Re-
turns From Camp.

COMMANDER M'QUIGG
WILL ADDRESS LEGION

Churches Are to Hold Union
Services for Next Four
Sunday Evenings.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.
The members of the Alexandria
Light Infantry returned yesterday
from a fifteen-day encampment at
Virginia Beach with the other units
of the 116th Infantry, Virginia na-
tional guard, the light infantry be-
ing machine gun company M of
that regiment. Capt. George H.
Rice, in command, with First Lieut.
Robert A. Bowman and Second
Lieut. Roy C. Bragg, report that the
health of the command was good
and the company received compli-
mentary mention in several re-
spects.

The prize of a silver cup, offered
by an army officer for the best pistol
shot in the company, was won by
Corpl. Ethen Allen Jones, who
broke all records of both the Vir-
ginia infantry regiments with a per-
centage of 91. Several in the com-
pany qualified as sharpshooters and
practically the whole company qual-
ified as expert machine gunners.

National Commander John R.
McQuigg, of the American Legion,
will address the opening session
of the Virginia State department
convention of the legion on August
8, the joint meeting of the Ameri-
can Legion and the American
Legion auxiliary to be held in the
Richmond theater.

The address of welcome to the
city will be delivered by City Man-
ager Paul Morton, who is also a
member of the Alexandria Ameri-
can Legion, while the response will
be by State Commander Frank M. Wray,
of Berryville, and State Auxiliary
President Miss Cora Vaughn, of
Franklin.

Beginning with the service in the
Methodist Episcopal Church South
last night, with the Rev. Wallace
M. Brashers as speaker, union
services will be held at the Sun-
day evenings, when the churches
participating will be the First Ba-
ptist, Second Presbyterian, Metho-
dist Protestant, Trinity Methodist
and Methodist Episcopal Church
South.

Great World Event Foreseen August 2

Chesham, England, July 25 (By
A. P.).—Preaching in the fresh
church here tonight, the Rev. Wal-
ter Wynn, who believes that there
is an architectural allegory pre-
sented in the Great Cheops Pyra-
mid, announced that the next pyra-
mid date for a momentous world
event is August 2.

Mr. Wynn uttered a scathing de-
nunciation of certain English news-
papers which asserted that he had
predicted the end of the world on
July 20. He told the congregation
that the pyramid "fixed astronomi-
cally and geometrically July 20,
1926, as a day marking an event
indicating depression and chaos,
and on that day the franc touched
bottom and the scenes in Paris re-
called those of the French revolu-
tion."

100,000 Persons See Free Sesqui Gladway

Philadelphia, July 25 (By A. P.).
—Free amusements at the Sesqui-
centennial exposition today drew
one of the largest crowds on record,
which officials estimated up to 100-
000. The 50 cents admission to the
grounds gave free access to the con-
cessions on the Gladway, where all
the amusements are conducted.
The Pennsylvania State building
was the only evidence of the fight
of religious bodies to keep the ex-
position closed on the Sabbath. Its
doors were closed by order of Gov.
Pinchot. Reports were in circula-
tion that the Methodist committee
had detectives on hand to gather
evidence.

Vanderbilt Has Lost \$2,000,000 by Split

Atlantic City, July 25 (By A. P.).
The split between Cornelius Van-
derbilt, Jr., and his family, has already
cost him nearly \$2,000,000, he ad-
mitted today at the Hotel Ambassa-
dor, where he passed the week-end.
One million has been diverted from
the fortune he will inherit to cancel
notes against his newspapers held
by his family. Another million, com-
prising a trust fund created for
young Vanderbilt by his family sev-
eral years, has been revoked.

When the young publisher return-
ed from Europe last week, he an-
nounced he had definitely broken
with his family because of differ-
ences of opinion concerning his busi-
ness troubles.

Trap-Door Man Quits Stage After 63 Years

Chicago, July 25 (By A. P.).—
The trap-door man of the Chicago
Civic Opera Co., the mechanical
genius who for nearly half a cen-
tury has controlled the hydraulic
contrivances which become towers,
browsers and bridges, has quit. John
Ambrose Bassett, resigned today
with the simple statement that at
the age of 74 and after 63 years of
work he is tired. He is going to
live with a son in Philadelphia.

Original Carrie Nation Of West Virginia Dies

Special to The Washington Post.
Clarksburg, W. Va., July 25.—
West Virginia's original "Carrie
Nation," the woman who 42 years
ago drove the saloon out of Web-
ster county, is dead after an ill-
ness. Mrs. Fannie Fisher Ellison,
65, whose funeral took place this
afternoon at Richmond, was the
wife of the Rev. A. C. Ellison.
When an unmarried girl of 23,
Fannie Fisher became gravely con-
cerned over a saloon at Webster
Springs. Convinced that God had
appeared to her in a vision and
asked her to destroy the place she
got up one night, set the place afire
and watched it burn to ashes. She
was arrested, but no jury would
agree on conviction.

GUNBOAT GUARDS CRAB BEDS AGAINST POACHERS

Capt. A. B. Hudgins to Start
Inquiry Into Battle on
Tangier Sound.

PITCHED BATTLE IS HAD

Norfolk, Va., July 25 (By A. P.).
The Virginia crab beds of lower
Tangier sound, in Chesapeake bay,
today lay under the protecting in-
famous of the State gunboat Com-
modore Maury, marking the end,
for the present, at least, of a long
war against Maryland poachers.

The scene of a pitched battle
Friday night between the poachers
and the crew of the Virginia police
patrolboat Marguerite, the sound
was Sabbath-quiet today, with none
of the invading fishing craft in
sight. How many of the Maryland-
ers were wounded in the fight with
the patrol boat was not known, but
the crew of four were confident
they had registered several hits,
while escaping injury themselves.
Capt. A. B. Hudgins, command-
ing the gunboat, which was sent to
the relief of the Marguerite, will
begin an investigation tomorrow.
His report to Commissioner of Fish-
eries Houston was: "Found things
not so good. Will start several days
and start investigation Monday."
No elaboration report has been re-
ceived.

The battle of Friday between the
Marguerite and the poachers culmi-
nated a long feud between Vir-
ginia fishermen and poachers from
the Maryland crab beds. Ill feel-
ing grew out of the recently en-
acted Virginia conservation laws,
which restrict to Virginia residents
the right to fish the State's waters.

SHOWER OF GLASSES GREET DRY AGENTS

Raiders in Lonaconing Area
Driven to Train Under
Rain of Missiles.

Special to The Washington Post.
Lonaconing, Md., July 25.—Pro-
hibition enforcement officers caused
a riot last night and Alexander
Boyd, William Nightingale, George
McKenty, August Hahn and Alex-
ander Gardner have been cited to
appear before United States Com-
missioner Thomas Johns Anderson
at Cumberland.

The trouble started when Boyd
McKenty's place was raided, glasses
of "Lafayette" brandy being thrown
at the agents. Boyd and Gardner
sought to protect themselves by
drawing their revolvers.

While Harvey, his assistant,
Cleveland D. Jarvis and N. R. Stot-
ter, chief of West Virginia dry
agents, were raiding Gardner's cafe,
a half dozen or more other agents
went to Boyd's place. When the
identity of the visitors became
known a fight ensued and they were
thrown out.

Four Bodies in Embers Not Killed by Flame

Muskegon, Mich., July 25 (By
A. P.).—Sheriff's officials tonight
began an investigation into the
deaths of Ralph F. Christie, promi-
nent local business man, his wife
and two children, whose bodies
were found yesterday in the ruins
of their home at Bear Lake, near
here, which was destroyed by fire.
The bodies of the four, thought to
have met death in the fire, were
examined by physicians today and
the latter expressed the opinion that
death was not caused by suffoca-
tion.

The theory that the family may
have been slain and the house fired
to cover up the crime and the pos-
sibility of a suicide pact are being
investigated.

Divorce Summons Served Over Radio

Rochester, N. Y., July 25 (By A.
P.).—Leave that portable receiver
out of your vacation equipment. A
court here rules that the radio may
be used legally to serve summons in
divorce cases.

Judge Is Drenched As Beer Is Opened

Chicago, July 25 (By A. P.).—
Hereafter all illicit beer brought to
Evanston courts must be opened
outside the courtroom door. A mag-
istrate and city attorney were given
a shower bath today when a bottle
of contraband "suds" was opened as
evidence.

WEST FALLS CHURCH BLAZE CAUSES \$1,000 LOSS; HOMES SAVED

Ballston Autoist Is Hurt as
Car Hits Pole—Scouts
Depart for Camp.

MRS. J. O. FRANK HEADS
AUXILIARY OF LEGION

Clarendon Citizens Meet To-
night to Discuss Voting
Precinct Report.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Tel. Clar. 509.
Clarendon, Va.
Fire of unknown origin early yes-
terday threatened several homes,
when hay and a number of build-
ings owned by Howard Stewart,
colored, at West Falls Church, were
destroyed, causing damage estimat-
ed at \$1,000.

Engines from Falls Church, Cher-
rydale, Ballston and Clarendon re-
sponded. Finding the building
wrapped in flames the firemen de-
voted efforts to saving adjoining
property.

While on his way to play baseball
at Ballston yesterday, William J.
Cunningham narrowly escaped seri-
ous injury when in entering Wilson
boulevard from Taylor avenue, the
steering gear of his car locked and
his auto crashed into a telephone
pole.

The car was wrecked. Cunning-
ham escaped with slight cuts about
his face and hands. His injuries
were treated at W. R. Boyer's drug
store.

Mrs. J. O. Frank was elected pres-
ident of the Woman's auxiliary of
the Arlington post, American Le-
gion, at the annual election, held
in the home of Mrs. A. J. Porter.
Other officers elected were Mrs. W.
C. Welburn, vice president; Mrs. H.
W. Beattie, secretary; Mrs. Frank
Sherwood, treasurer, and Mrs.
Welsh, chaplain.

At the annual meeting of the
stockholders of the Bank of Del
Ray, held at the bank Friday night,
the following directors were
elected: Carl Budwesky, William P.
Wells, John R. Harding, John Gary,
T. Guifrey, J. W. Varney and N. T.
Snyder. The following officers were
then elected by the directors: John
R. Harding, president; John Gary,
first vice president; N. T. Snyder,
second vice president, and Clay T.
Brittle, cashier.

The old Mitchell estate on Colum-
bia pike, opposite Alcoa Heights,
consisting of the old home and
about 2 acres of land, has been sold
by J. Cloyd Byars to Alexander
Echart, municipal representative of
the Argentine Republic in this
country. The house, it is under-
stood, will be remodeled, after
which Mr. Echart plans to make it
his home.

The semi-monthly meeting of the
Clarendon Citizens association will
be held tonight in the community
hall at 8 o'clock. President S. R.
Campbell declared that many mat-
ters of vital interest, the principal
of which will be the report from the
special committee on the locating
of a separate voting precinct for
citizens of Lyon Park and Ashton
Heights, will be before the associa-
tion for consideration.

GOVERNORS TO SEE BIG RODEO SPECTACLE

Recreation to Intersperse
Grave Discussions on
Rights of States.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 25 (A. P.).
Governors from a score of Ameri-
can commonwealths were arriving
tonight for the opening of their
twelfth annual conference here to-
morrow. They came from the East
and West and from the outposts of
territories under the American flag
for a bit of work and of recreation
in one of America's greatest outdoor
playgrounds—the Yellowstone Na-
tional park, which they will tour
after the conclusion of the three
days' meeting. The governors are
guests of Nellie Taylor Ross, Wyo-
ming's woman governor.

Provision has been made to in-
terperse the working sessions with
unusual recreation, a close-up view
of one of the country's greatest ro-
deo spectacles, the Cheyenne Fron-
tier day celebration.

The outstanding issue to come
under the scrutiny of the executives
will be the question of States' rights.

Bridge Collapse Dead Now 6; 60 Injured

Charleston, W. Va., July 25 (By
A. P.).—The collapse of a small
footbridge over Coal river at White-
ville, 40 miles from here, had caused
the death of six persons tonight.
Five were killed instantly and one
died later from injuries suffered
when the span gave way under
the weight of about 125 specta-
tors, who had crowded upon it to
view a free carnival act.

Most of the 60 spectators injured
when they were dropped 20 feet to
shallow water of the river, were
women and children. Thirty-
five were brought to Charleston
hospitals.

Korean Flood Kills 50; Destroys Homes

Tokio, July 26, Monday (By A.
P.).—Vernacular news dispatches
from Seoul report that more than
50 lives were lost in a flood in the
Chusehokudo province. Several
hundred houses were said to have
been washed away.

Hallelujahs Greet Acquitted Minister

Asheville, N. C., July 25 (By A.
P.).—Hallelujahs echoed through
Central Methodist church here to-
day when the Rev. Ashley Chappell
returned to his pulpit after a sus-
pension of two months and a clerical
trial which acquitted him of
sexual charges.

The last dwelling note of the
hallelujah chorus from Handel's
"Messiah" had not died away before
the pastor launched into his ser-
mon "After All Rugged Cross."
The congregation powered the auditor-
ium and overflowed into the vestibules.

Dr. Chappell avoided any refer-
ence to the affair which began with
his arrest in Memphis, Tenn., on a
disorderly conduct charge.

YOUTH COURTING GIRL HELD NO TRESPASSER

Ernest Peer, 19 Years Old, Is
Dismissed by Rockville
Court.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BUREAU
OF THE WASHINGTON POST,
ROCKVILLE, MD.
Because Ernest Peer, 19 years
old, of the vicinity of Travilah, Md.,
persisted in paying attention to
Anne McCrossin, 16 years old,
daughter of William H. McCrossin,
also of the Travilah neighborhood,
after he had been warned to dis-
continue his visits to the home, the
girl's never had the young wooer
arrested on a charge of trespass.
Judge Samuel Riggs, however, be-
fore whom the case was tried in the
police court at Rockville, did not
think the testimony showed that
he had violated the law and ac-
quitted him. McCrossin also pre-
ferred a charge of carrying a con-
cealed weapon against the youth,
claiming that he was seen with a
revolver and a blackjack. That
charge was dismissed by Judge
Riggs.

The women's missionary unions
of the various Baptist churches of
Montgomery county will hold a
meeting in the Baptist church at
Cedar Grove, Thursday, with morn-
ing and afternoon sessions. It will
be conducted by the group leader,
Miss Isabel Kingdom, of Rockville.

Mrs. Andrew J. Cummings, chair-
man; Mrs. Herbert L. Diamond,
Miss Anna Gilpin and Charles R.
Rowdybush, composing the commit-
tee in charge, have announced the
meeting of the horse show to be
held at Rockville August 25, in con-
nection with the seventy-third an-
nual Rockville fair, which begins
the day before and continues four
days.

Classes to be shown, according to
the program, include brood mares,
colts, hunters or saddle; combina-
tion saddle and harness horses,
novice saddle horses, ladies' saddle
horses, saddle horses, ladies' horse
saddles, saddle horses owned by re-
sidents of Montgomery county at
least 30 days prior to day of show,
green hunters and hunters that
have never won a blue ribbon,
jumpers, pair hunters, Corinthian
hunt teams, middle and heavy
weight hunters, children's class,
hunters' flat race and ladies' flat
race.

JUDGE IS RESCUED AFTER AN ABDUCTION

Crowd Overtakes Georgia
Band Carrying Jurist To-
ward Swamp Lands.

Folkston, Ga., July 25 (By A.
P.).—Seven men were held in the
Ware county jail tonight in con-
nection with the abduction of Judge
J. H. Johnson, of the Charlton county
court. Judge Johnson, a wealthy lum-
berman, was rescued by police offi-
cers, who overpowered the three men
who were carrying him toward
Waycross.

Three of the men were appre-
hended when their automobile was
overtaken but four others es-
caped and made their way to
swamp lands. Several score citi-
zens surrounded the place and
watched during the night, and the
capture was made early today.
Police believe that Judge John-
son's activity in the prosecution of
prohibition cases enraged a group
of men whom the judge had been
rescued. Judge Johnson told offi-
cers he was called from a store
last night about 9:30 o'clock by a
man who said he wished to dis-
cuss with the judge a deal and forced
him to enter an automobile.

Newton Mann Dies; First of Modernists

Chicago, July 25.—The Rev.
Newton Mann, nationally known
preacher and author, the first cler-
gyman in America publicly to ex-
pound the doctrine of evolution
from the pulpit and the man who
brought the modernist-fundamental-
ist controversy in this country,
died here of pneumonia, tonight.
Mr. Mann was more than 91
years old and a Unitarian. He
passed the last fifteen years of his
life in Chicago. He was known as
a poet, had in his earlier years
contributed to astronomical discov-
eries and was the author of a num-
ber of books on literature, religion
and on socialism.

French-American Bank Has Run by Chinese

San Francisco, July 25 (By A.
P.).—The falling French franc
landed without a jingle in San
Francisco's Chinatown yesterday.
It sent a number of Chinese scur-
rying to the French-American Bank
in the district to withdraw their
savings.
The bank ordered the branch to
remain open until all of the in-
quirers were satisfied. Many left
without their money after being
told that the bank had plenty of
good American dollars and was in
no way dependent on the French
financial system.

BISHOPS IN MEXICO STOP ALL SERVICES; WITHDRAW PRIESTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

clauses were not applied to the ex-
tent of making impossible the exist-
ence of the church.

Constitution Is Violated.

"In truth, the governments in
power during that period of time
undoubtedly placed great obstacles
before the church and passed
against the church several adminis-
trative measures excessively vigor-
ous and sometimes unconstitutional,
but they never made impossible the
administration of sacraments and
the exercise of cults in general.

"Against that grave persecution
which could be considered as iso-
lated and transitory we could ob-
serve an expectant attitude, seeking
harmony, tolerating humiliations,
always having in mind the prin-
ciples of the divine constitution of
the church. But the regulations
now issued by the federal executive
which injure to such an extent the
divine rights of the church intru-
sted to our guardianship are second-
ary to the natural rights which
both consecrate religious liberty as
the primordial foundation of civil-
ization and positively prescribe so-
cial and individual duty to worship
God, are so contrary to the Mexican
constitutional rights, that before
such violation of so sacred moral
values it is impossible for us to
yield any further.

Religion Made Criminal.

"It would be a crime on our part
to tolerate such a situation, and we
do not desire that when brought
before the tribunal of God the tardy
lamentations of the prophet might
come to our mind—'woe is me, be-
cause I have kept silent.'"

"Who will not recognize that an
offense truly incredible is done in
conscience and natural rights, and
to the dearest and most sacred in-
terests of the Mexican nation, when,
according to the constitution, decrees
of the federal executive, the acts or-
dered or advised by God, and there-
fore most sacred acts which the leg-
islation of civilized countries pro-
tect, acts which for centuries have
been the soul of life of the Mexican
people, are made criminal offenses,
with penalties more rigorous than
moral crimes in general or crimes
against life and property?"

"Who fails to recognize that the
present decree, instead of protect-
ing the before-mentioned rights,
merely tends to make the 1917 con-
stitution unchangeable, whereas
the Mexican people for a thousand
reasons desire it amended?"

Action Not Rebellious.

"Is it not clear that the decree,
instead of promoting the common
welfare and assuring religious lib-
erty, tends to the destruction of the
constitution, and to make Mexico un-
Catholic, and to create for the gov-
ernment a serious problem, and a
sad inheritance for its successors?"
For this reason, and following
the pontiff's action, and in protest
against the decree before God, be-
fore civilized humanity, before the
country and history. With God's
favor and your (the Catholics of
Mexico) aid, we will work to
effect an amendment of the de-
gree and the antireligious provision
of the constitution, and we will
not desist from our purpose
until it is attained.

"As we have said in a previous
pastoral letter, our conduct is not
rebellion, because this same consti-
tution containing antireligious
clauses leaves the way open for its
amendment; also because our atti-
tude is just, our orders and actions
because it is just defense of legiti-
mate rights.

"Therefore, confronting the im-
possibility of practicing our sacred
ministry under the conditions im-
posed by this decree, and after hav-
ing consulted the most holy father,
his holiness, the Pope, and with his
ratification we order that after July
31, until we order otherwise, all
religious services requiring the in-
tervention of priests shall be sus-
pended in all the churches of the
country.

Not An Interdiction.

"We advise you, beloved sons,
that this is not meant to impose
on you the grave penalty of inter-
diction, but we earnestly intend to
use the only weapon at present at
our disposal to protest against the
antireligious clauses of the consti-
tution and the laws thereby sanc-
tioned.

"Church buildings will not be
closed, so, worshippers may pray
within them. The priests in
charge of the buildings will be
withdrawn in order to release them
from the penalties imposed by the
decree, and so priests will not have
to give the notifications required
by the law. We leave the churches
under the care of the worshippers,
and we are sure they will guard the
sanctuaries which they inherited
from their ancestors, or which they
built themselves for the worship of
God.

"As the law does not grant
Catholic primary schools, the
necessary permission to impart re-
ligious teachings to which they are
bound, we impose it upon the con-
science of all fathers to prevent
their sons from attending schools
where their faith and good cus-
toms are endangered and where the
texts violate that religious neutral-
ity recognized by the constitution
itself.

"It is painful indeed to our pa-
ternal heart that we are forced to
adopt such grave measures, for
which we assume full responsibility.
But you will understand that
what has been said is not to be
adopted other lines of conduct.

Must Obey God Only.

"Have faith in us, beloved sons,
as we have faith in your unbreak-
able loyalty. Let us all have faith
in God. But do not lead a barren
life because of this confidence. Re-
member that Nineveh was saved
from destruction by prayers of
penitents. Persevere through God
and the Blessed Virgin with pray-
ers, fasts and penitence also.
"Do not forget those poor priests
who are left without means to live.
Show your pain by refusing to at-

tend mundane amusements. Seek
for all permissible and peaceful
means annulment of those laws that
will deprive you and your sons of
the priceless and necessary treas-
ure, religious life.

"Neither your social standing,
nor orders you may receive, nor
anything whatsoever will relieve
you of the grave crime before God
and man of cooperating in the
serious evils which are brought
about by the application of the
anti-Catholic laws.

"And for a greater reason it is
necessary to attach the shameful
title of traitor to our own religion
and to apply heavy canonical pen-
alties to any persons who under cover
of so-called popular action, may
give information against the clergy
or sacred property." (This refers
to the procedure whereby persons
may inform the government of
cases where the clergy or churches
own property forbidden by the con-
stitution, enabling the government
to confiscate such property, and
identity of their informers remain-
ing secret.)

"Some of the penalties which the
Catholic Church may impose upon
persons who have been baptized
therein.

"Communication of those who
issue laws, regulations or decrees
against the rights and liberty of the
church.

"Communication of those who
directly or indirectly prevent the
exercise of religious jurisdiction.

"Communication of those who
give information against the clergy
or sacred property." (This refers
to the procedure whereby persons
may inform the government of
cases where the clergy or churches
own property forbidden by the con-
stitution, enabling the government
to confiscate such property, and
identity of their informers remain-
ing secret.)

"Communication of those who
usurp, themselves or through others,
ecclesiastical property of any na-
ture, or prevent those rightfully en-
titled to such property from receiv-
ing its benefits.

"On August 1, his holiness the
Pope and the whole Catholic world
will pray for the Mexican church.
Let us join the holy father and our
brothers throughout the world in
making that a day of special prayer
and penitence.

"Let us strengthen our spirits, re-
membering how Jesus was perse-
cuted and reviled, but resurrected.
And so with the Mexican church,
after the persecutions it will be re-
surrected more glorious than be-
fore."

The letter concludes by imparting
the pastoral benediction.

Calles Declares Mexico Normal; Assails Catholics

New York, July 25 (By A. P.).—
President Calles of Mexico, in a
telegram to the Associated Press,
tonight declared the situation in
his country to be normal and de-
nied rumors of antigovernmental
activity. In response to a query
sent him as to the situation in Mex-
ico, he telegraphed:

"Rumors which you say circulate
in that country of impending revo-
lution in Mexico unfounded. Situa-
tion is normal, with few unimpor-
tant incidents provoked by political
campaign of reactionaries under
cover of the robe of Catholicism.
"It is only a new phase of the
old fight of reaction against the ad-
ministrative work and the recon-
struction labor and the consolida-
tion of the revolutionary principles
that the government is endeavoring
to bring about."

Court Order Closes Church for 12 Days

Lake Charles, La., July 25 (By
A. P.).—The First Baptist church
of Lake Charles was closed to all
persons until its members can hold
a business session twelve days from
now, in an order issued in circuit
court here. The court order was
issued after a hearing on injunction
proceedings by which certain mem-
bers sought to bar the pastor, the
Rev. George W. Clarke, from oc-
cupying the pulpit, claiming he had
been relieved from his duties. Mr.
Clarke and his friends claim that
the action did not violate the senti-
ment of the congregation.

Policeman Bitten In Making Arrest

After being bitten severely on

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JULY 26.	
LOCAL STATIONS.	
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.	
NAA—Arlington (425)	
10:30 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.	
WCAP—C. & P. Tel. Co. (409)	
6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower Health Exercises from WCAP.	
6 p. m.—Washington Post program, "A Children's Story," Elisabeth E. Fox.	
8 p. m.—James A. Barr, in St. Patrick's Players presentation.	
9 p. m.—Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge, "Operators Permits."	
10 p. m.—A. A. Bowen, coloratura soprano, recital.	
11 p. m.—The Old Fashioned Perennial Garden, by Prof. David Lumsden of U. S. Department of Agriculture.	
7:20-7:40 p. m.—Gertrude Kreiselmann, pianist, in popular selections.	
7:40-8:30 p. m.—Marie Paischke, mezzo-soprano, accompanied at the piano by Gretchen Hood.	
7:55-8 p. m.—"Don't Forget Your Personal Tax," by Charles A. Russell, Assistant Assessor, D. C.	
8-9 p. m.—"Wardman Park Trio."	
9-10 p. m.—Grand Opera: "La Favorite," by the WCAP Grand Opera Company, under direction of Cesare Sodero.	
WRC—Radio Corp. of America (409)	
11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.	
12 noon—Organ recital by Henry Smith-Gregor, broadcast from the studios of Homer L. Pitt.	
1 p. m.—Meyer Lucius Willard Orchestra.	
5 p. m.—U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, band leader; Thomas Wise, second leader; broadcast from the Plaza of the Capitol.	
5:45 p. m.—"Things Talked About," by Mrs. Nina Reed.	
DISTANT STATIONS.	
KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)	
2 to 6 p. m.—Program.	
7:40 p. m.—Talk.	
8 p. m.—Concert.	
KFI—Los Angeles (407)	
8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous program.	
KMO—St. Louis (280)	
8 p. m.—Orchestra.	
9 p. m.—Orchestra.	
10 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.	
KMYR—Hollywood, Calif. (258)	
7 to 12 p. m.—Program.	
KOA—Denver (322)	
8 p. m.—Stocks.	
8:30 p. m.—Concert.	
9:50 p. m.—Question box.	
KTIS—Hot Springs (375)	
10 to 11 p. m.—Frolie.	
KYW—Chicago (535)	
Silent.	
WAHC—New York (316)	
6:20 to 11 p. m.—Program.	
WAIT—Columbus (291)	
6:20 p. m.—Twilight hour.	
7:15 p. m.—Dance.	
WBAL—Baltimore (216)	
6 p. m.—Sandman.	
6:20 p. m.—Orchestra.	
7:20 p. m.—Organ.	
8 p. m.—Musical.	
9 p. m.—Orchestra.	
WBAP—Fort Worth (476)	
8:50 p. m.—Barytone.	
10:20 p. m.—Entertainers.	
WBBM—Chicago (226)	
Silent.	
WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)	
7 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous.	
WCAL—Philadelphia (278)	
7 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous.	
WCX—Detroit (517)	
7 p. m.—Ensemble.	
9 p. m.—Orchestra.	
11 p. m.—Apple club.	
WEAF—New York (492)	
6:15 p. m.—Recital.	
7:30 p. m.—Goldman band.	
9 p. m.—Opera.	
WFLA—Dallas (474)	
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.	
9:30 p. m.—Musicians.	
WFOB—Philadelphia (278)	
8 to 10:30 p. m.—Program.	
WFL—Philadelphia (375)	
5:40 p. m.—Scores.	
5:45 p. m.—Orchestra.	
WGBS—New York (316)	
1 to 11 p. m.—Hourly.	
WGH—Buffalo (319)	
8 p. m.—Same as WEAF.	
9 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.	
WGY—Schenectady (380)	
6:30 p. m.—Pianist.	
7:30 p. m.—Romance.	
8 p. m.—Dance.	
WHAM—Rochester, N. Y. (278)	
6:30 to 7 p. m.—Orchestra.	
WHAR—Atlantic City (275)	
1 to 7 p. m.—Lecture.	
7 p. m.—Trio.	
10 p. m.—Dance.	
WHO—Des Moines (526)	
7:30 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.	
WIP—Philadelphia (508)	
1 to 7 p. m.—Hourly program.	
WJJD—Moonheart, Ill. (370)	
7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.	
WJR—Detroit (517)	
11 p. m.—Orchestra.	
1 a. m.—Jesters.	
WJZ—New York (455)	
1 to 6 p. m.—Continuous.	
6 p. m.—Concert.	
8 p. m.—Ensemble.	
9:20 p. m.—Orchestra.	
WLT—Philadelphia (275)	
1 to 11 p. m.—Continuous.	
WLW—Cincinnati (422)	
7 p. m.—Orchestra.	
7:50 p. m.—Theatrical.	
8 p. m.—Quartet.	
9 p. m.—Orchestra.	
WLWL—New York (288)	
8:30 to 10:15 p. m.—Pianist program.	
WMA—New York (275)	
6 to 11:30 p. m.—Program.	
WMAK—Buffalo (266)	
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.	
8:15 p. m.—Talk.	
WMAQ—Chicago (448)	
Silent.	
WOR—Newark, N. J. (275)	
5:15 to 11 p. m.—Program.	
WPB—Atlantic City (275)	
5:20 p. m.—News.	
5:45 p. m.—Organ.	
6 p. m.—Dinner.	
6:30 p. m.—Talk.	
7 p. m.—Hotel Traymore.	
7:30 p. m.—Hotel Shuburne.	
8 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador.	
8:30 p. m.—Concert.	
9 p. m.—Trio.	
9:30 p. m.—Dance.	
10 p. m.—Dance orchestra.	
10:50 p. m.—Supper.	
WRBO—Lansing, Mich. (256)	
8:15 p. m.—Band.	
WHYA—Richmond, Va. (256)	
8:30 p. m.—Sports.	
8:55 p. m.—Market.	
9:45 p. m.—Piano.	
9 p. m.—Lore.	
9:10 p. m.—Opera.	
10 p. m.—Orchestra.	
11 p. m.—"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."	
WSAI—Cincinnati (326)	
8 to 10 p. m.—Studios.	
WTAM—Cleveland (380)	
7 p. m.—Orchestra.	
8 p. m.—Baseball.	
9 p. m.—Studio.	
12 p. m.—Orchestra.	
WWJ—Detroit (353)	
6 p. m.—Concert.	
7:30 p. m.—Band.	
9 p. m.—Orchestra.	

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This company numbers among its customers hundreds of the best known business men in the city. Its directorate is an active one and represents a wide diversity of commercial and financial success. Interest is paid on deposits and accommodation extended when within the reasonable confines of conservative banking.

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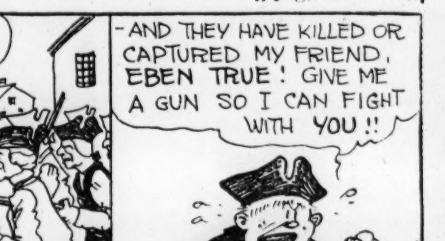
THE GUMPS—



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FREEDOM

"AT CONCORD"

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EZEKIEL GRUBB
NOW RIDES
ACROSS THE
FIELDS TO
WARN THE
COLONISTS AT
CONCORD OF
THE APPROACH
OF THE BRITISHARRIVING, HE
FINDS THAT PAUL
REVERE'S RIDE
HAS NOT BEEN IN
VAIN. FOR A BAND
OF 450 MINUTE
MEN HAVE GATH-
ERED TO OPPOSE
THE "REGULARS"MEANWHILE
MAJOR BLUD-
GEON ARRIVES
WITH HIS DE-
TACHMENT OF
BRITISH
GRENADEERSTHERE THEY ARE, MEN—
STANDING AT THE BRIDGE—
PREPARE TO ATTACK!!APRIL 19
1775
THE BATTLE
AT NORTH
BRIDGE,
CONCORDBEFORE THE
GUN-FIRE OF
THE DE-
TERMINED
COLONISTS
THE BRITISH
ARE FORCED
TO RETREAT

GASOLINE ALLEY



KID DUGAN—Breaking Into Society



ELLA CINDERS—The Prodigal's Return.



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701 7th St. N.W.

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UNDER GEN. ANDREW JACKSON HE FOUGHT IN THE CREEK INDIAN WAR. HE WAS ELECTED TO CONGRESS IN 1826, 1828 AND IN 1832. UPON RETIRING HE JOINED THE TEXANS IN THEIR FIGHT FOR INDEPENDENCE.

AT THE ALAMO IN 1836 HE WAS ONE OF THE SIX SURVIVORS OF THE SIEGE WHO UPON THEIR SURRENDER TO GEN. SANTA ANNA WERE MASSACRED BY THE MEXICANS.



THE ALAMO
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

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By Pim



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Unfurnished
2230 CALIFORNIA ST. N. W.
One six-room, two-bath, two-por-
ch, well furnished, large yard and porch;
apartment, available August 1; any delay
may cause loss of opportunity. See
apartment in this building. See
baltimore call North 8800.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished
\$130—1310 N. Hampshire Ave.
apt. near Dupont Circle; 2 bath and porch.
Adams 227.

Unfurnished
\$250—3105 36th Street N.W.
Eleven fine rooms and bath, modern
bath, also garage.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N. W. M. 9300
j12-m-tf

4009 14TH ST. N.W.—11 rms., 2 bath, h.-w.,
elevator, well furnished, large yard and porch;
2-car garage; \$125. See J. Leo Kolb, 1417
K St. N. W. Main 4884.

CLEVELAND PARK—Quaint small house,
restfully furnished; 2 bedrooms, library,
bath, breakfast room, dining room, kitchen,
keeping room; August and September.
Cleveland 227.

Unfurnished
2830 22ND ST. N.W.—Attractive 8-room house
in Woodley Park, just west Conn. ave.
near Cathedral ave., n. m. l., screened
throughout; average 2-car garage.
Adams 227.

1430 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.—4 rooms; bath;
newly equipped; newly painted; reasonable
rent to be installed; reasonable. Owner,
Adams 227.

5545 5th st. n.w.—6 rooms; a. m. l.; 2
bathrooms; 2-car garage; \$250. See
J. Leo Kolb, 1417 K St. N. W. Main 4884.

516 Buchanan St. N.W. 6 r. & b. h. w.
elevator, \$250. See J. Leo Kolb, 1417 K
St. N. W. Main 4884.

916 Delaford Pl. N.W. 6 r. & b. h. w.
elevator, \$250. See J. Leo Kolb, 1417 K
St. N. W. Main 4884.

5121 Illinois Ave. n. w. 6 r. & b. h. 3 porches.
\$85.00.

2418 23rd St. N. E. 5 large rooms and bath.
Incl. porch. \$52.50.

718 Hamilton St. N. W. brand new, 4 r. &
b. 3 porches, \$50.00.

1240 G St. N. E. 6 rooms, tiled bath, 3
porches, \$75.00.

911 Delaford Pl. N. W. 6 r. & b. h. 1-car
garage, \$75.00.

1231 Decatur St. N. W. 6 r. & b. 1-car
garage, \$52.50.

2026 Morgan St. N. W. 6 r. & b. h. down-
town, \$57.50.

2808 28th St. n.w. across from Wardman Park
6 r. & b. h. w. n. e. \$125.00.

1002 Mass Ave. N. W. good rooming house,
11 rooms, \$125.00.

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923 N. Y. Ave. See J. Leo Kolb, 1417 K
St. N. W. Main 4884.

1246 G St. N.E.—New house, 6 rooms; a. m.
l.; glassed-in breakfast porch and fireplace;
\$85.00; possession Aug. 1. Atlantic 230.

1971 BILTMORE ST.

Overlooking Rock Creek.
Ten large, bright, airy rooms; 2 baths.
Small yard to alley.
Rent only \$130.00.

1627 P ST.

Seven rooms, bath, fireplace, modern
kitchen, decorated throughout.
Rent \$55.00.

3115 HIAWATH PL.

(Between 14th and 15th, Irving and Park Rd.)
Semi-detached, 10 large, bright, airy rooms,
decorated throughout.
Rent \$75.00.

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kitchen, bath, sleeping porch, \$18
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The only apartment available in this
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2 bedrooms and bath, \$50.00.

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116 North Carolina ave. n. w.
In splendid location, a large apart-
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Downtown apt. at convenient price.
4 rooms and bath, \$42.50.

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Six rooms and bath, front and double rear
porch, large yard, modern kitchen, new
rental, \$100 monthly.

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1311 7th st. n. w.; store room;
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1246 G St. N.E.—New house, 6 rooms; a. m.
l.; glassed-in breakfast porch and fireplace;
\$85.00; possession Aug. 1. Atlantic 230.

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Overlooking Rock Creek.
Ten large, bright, airy rooms; 2 baths.
Small yard to alley.
Rent only \$130.00.

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Seven rooms, bath, fireplace, modern
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Rent \$55.00.

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Semi-detached, 10 large, bright, airy rooms,
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to \$20.

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A very desirable apartment, near Du-
pont Circle, 2 bedrooms, bath, elec.,
6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, \$115.00.

GLASGOW COURTS.

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The only apartment available in this
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2 bedrooms and bath, \$50.00.

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ment, splendid condition. Convenient
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1214 14th st. n. w.
Downtown apt. at convenient price.
4 rooms and bath, \$42.50.

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A desirable apartment in a desirable
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Co. 303 10th St. N.W.

were good for five more.
 included three passes, a
 ball, a sacrifice, two singles
 and one each of the bats
 and O'Rourke and Helli-
 s, which missed going
 stands in left by a matter
 of seconds.
 While life had been very
 for our Nats. Wells had a wild
 round 2 and walked a con-
 Bluege's single scored one
 el's sacrifice fly the other.
 looked promising when sin-

NEEDED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 3.

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ROLLS ROYCE TO BE UNCOVERED AT BLUE BONNETS

English Colt Makes First Out Today

Nulli Secundus Picked as Best Chicago Bet.

American Peach Is Favored to Win at Coney Island.

By BERT E. COLLIER.
OLD ROYCE—Here's the \$25,000 English beauty Seargams will cut loose in the fifth race at Blue Bonnets today. This trick has never been at post in this country. He is given a careful preparation at Woodbine where he showed three-quarters of a mile around 1:13. The boys who handle the tick took say he is a pipkin. Twenty-five thousand is a lot of money, and the Seargams boys are known never to have taken a plugged nickel. Should this one miss by accident, TAMARIND will save the day in the sixth.

"Out at Chicago the good word is to string with GABRIEL in the sixth spasm. This youngster won in Canada and is in clever hands. Look out for NULLI SECUNDUS in the third. Regard this one as the best of the day at the Sweitzer course. FALSE FACE, the sweet patootie in the fourth. Commission planted here a week ago. Beat some good horses at Fairmount recently.

At Coney Island "Romeo and Juliet" Reppass will pull off a real mean cutting with AMERICAN PEACH in the Fountain Square race for maiden fillies which should have won her first start the other day. BRIDE O' WIND in the third race is another hot one direct from the fodder trough. Last and by no means least, have a couple megas riding on MOUNT BEACON today. Came near grabbing Mally Jane last time out.

BLUE BONNETS.
First race—Sargams, Setti's Hope, Fleur de Lys.
Second race—Bulletproof, Transplant, Wedding Prince.
Third race—Margaret St. L., Timineas, Great Luck.
Fourth race—Sandhills, Briar Broom, Al-l-etech.
Fifth race—Rolls Royce, Bucky Harris, North.
Sixth race—Tamarind, Shepherd of the Hills, Puff Bluff.
Seventh race—Chula Vista, Gus R., Tramp.
Eighth race—Rolls Royce, Bucky Harris, North.

WASHINGTON PARK.
First race—My Destiny, Green Blazes, Long Point.
Second race—Bottom Dollar, Piccadilly, Red-well Prince.
Third race—Nulli Secundus, Greenwood, Barblite Beth.
Fourth race—False Face, Rocking, Al Steb-ber.
Fifth race—Citrus, Triplett, Kegan.
Sixth race—Gabbidon, Porcelino, Fire Water.
Seventh race—Quenda, Foxglove, Footstep.
Eighth race—Nulli Secundus.

CONEY ISLAND.
First race—Pudis, New Gold, Valley Light.
Second race—American Peach, Audley Farm entry, Junior's Race.
Third race—Bride O' Wind, Discipline, Redon.
Fourth race—Mount Beacon, Mally Jane, Regatta.
Fifth race—Lee O. Cotner, Cullowhee, Blue Zing.
Sixth race—Lixy, Peach, Mary Jane.
Seventh race—Pudis, Cotner, Old Slip.
Eighth race—American Peach, Audley Farm entry, Junior's Race.
Ninth race—Bride O' Wind, Discipline, Redon.
Tenth race—Mount Beacon, Mally Jane, Regatta.

MARLE HEIGHTS.
First race—Baleful, Bag Pardon, Judith Fairwell.
Second race—Silent Lillian, Paragon, Tease.
Third race—Jedburg, Abby, Col. Toka, Ad-ster.
Fourth race—Star Blane, Therefore, Toler-ate.
Fifth race—Isocoles, Bush, Star Cudgel.
Sixth race—Blue Cadet, High Cadet, Marat.
Seventh race—Cassidy, Breeze, Nelly, Purty.
Eighth race—Mill Boy, Chick Bell, Donjohn.
Ninth race—Carthage.

EMPIRE.
First race—Beat, Medley, Never Again.
Second race—Belphorino, Harries II, Ku-min.
Third race—Hullabaloo, The Vintner, Wash-ington.
Fourth race—Ragweed, Wampus, Apple-corn.
Fifth race—Mino, Sanford, Forecaster.
Sixth race—Fair Cuba, Sweet Corn, Beam-ble.
Seventh race—Belphorino.

CONEY ISLAND ENTRIES.
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.
1 Yellow Light...109
2 Memphis...109
3 New Gold...109
4 Al...109
5 Star...109
6 Al...109
7 Al...109
8 Al...109
9 Al...109
10 Al...109
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99 Al...109
100 Al...109

WASHINGTON PARK ENTRIES.
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming; 7 furlongs.
1 My Destiny...109
2 Green Blazes...109
3 Long Point...109
4 Bottom Dollar...109
5 Piccadilly...109
6 Redwell Prince...109
7 Nulli Secundus...109
8 Greenwood...109
9 Barblite Beth...109
10 False Face...109
11 Rocking...109
12 Al Stebber...109
13 Citrus...109
14 Triplett...109
15 Kegan...109
16 Gabbidon...109
17 Porcelino...109
18 Fire Water...109
19 Quenda...109
20 Foxglove...109
21 Footstep...109
22 Nulli Secundus...109

EMPIRE ENTRIES.
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming; 7 furlongs.
1 Beat...109
2 Medley...109
3 Never Again...109
4 Belphorino...109
5 Harries II...109
6 Ku-min...109
7 Hullabaloo...109
8 The Vintner...109
9 Washington...109
10 Ragweed...109
11 Wampus...109
12 Apple-corn...109
13 Mino...109
14 Sanford...109
15 Forecaster...109
16 Fair Cuba...109
17 Sweet Corn...109
18 Beam-ble...109
19 Belphorino...109

CONEY ISLAND ENTRIES.
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming; 7 furlongs.
1 Pudis...109
2 New Gold...109
3 Valley Light...109
4 American Peach...109
5 Audley Farm entry...109
6 Junior's Race...109
7 Bride O' Wind...109
8 Discipline...109
9 Redon...109
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723 Old Slip...109
724 American Peach...109
725 Audley Farm entry...109
726 Junior's Race...109
727 Bride O' Wind...109
728 Discipline...109
729 Redon...109
730 Mount Beacon...109
731 Mally Jane...109
732 Regatta...109
733 Lee O. Cotner...109
734 Cullowhee...109
735 Blue Zing...109
736 Lixy...109
737 Peach...109
738 Mary Jane...109
739 Pudis...109
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797 Audley Farm entry...109
798 Junior's Race...109
799 Bride O' Wind...109
8

AZTEC PRESS FREEERS IN JUNIOR SECTION B RACE

Corinthians
Beaten by
CongsFulmer Pitches Great
Game; Chaconas
Stopped, 7-4.Boettler and Nail Are
Midget Pitching
Luminaries.

JUNIOR CLASS, SECTION A.			
Club	W. L.	Pct.	Club
Corinthians	4	1	1.000
Smithfield	3	2	.600
W. L. Pct.	4	1	1.000

SECTION B.			
Club	W. L.	Pct.	Club
Corinthians	4	1	1.000
Smithfield	3	2	.600
W. L. Pct.	4	1	1.000

THE Aztecs moved within a half-game of the Freer's in section B of the Junior class, yesterday. This was the feature of the play in the younger class games of the governing body.

The Independents forfeited to the Aztecs, which marked the third of a series of defeats for the team from the race. All games played by the Independents were automatically canceled.

It was at the expense of the Chaconas team that the Aztecs boosted their stock. Fulmer of the Aztecs pitched a wonderful game and deserved the 7 to 4 verdict. He allowed only two hits and fanned fifteen batters. Much and Mannick led the Aztec offense with two hits each.

In section A of the Junior class, the Corinthians, who clinched the title a week ago, allowed the Congressionals to bolster their line-up, and the latter team won by a 12 to 1 score. Robert Guyer fanned twelve batters for the Congs and allowed four hits, while Joe Freshie, at third, got a double and single.

MASTROCCO, F. DiNenna, Parrella and Bertone helped to bump Stein and Sheer. Burruto was forced to retire.

In the midget division, the Auths were credited with their ninth victory when the Hobo failed to appear. This was the second forfeit for the Hobos, who will be dropped from the league for their next offense.

The New Havens kept on the heels of the Auths with a 12-to-2 victory over the Southens in which Boettler, of the winners, allowed six hits. Beamer starred at first base, while Buscher got two hits in as many trips to the plate. Muckabee starred for the Southens.

In the other game, the Corinthians resumed their winning ways with a 13-to-1 triumph over the Apollos. Nail yielded one hit in the seven innings, that going to Schriver. Gahan and Froman got three hits for the Corinthians.

Auths Beat Stephens

For Section C Lead

The Auths continued their march through the Capital City league's unlimited series, section C, yesterday by defeating the Stephens nine for their third straight victory and the lead in the circuit. The final score was 11 to 2. "Shout" Taylor pitched and won his second game, allowing only four hits and fanning eleven batters. Cappelli contributed four hits to the Auths' attack, while Taylor surprised with a homer.

SECTION C.			
Club	W. L.	Pct.	Club
Auths	4	1	1.000
Stephens	3	2	.600
W. L. Pct.	4	1	1.000

Ballston Wins Over Hume Spring, 8 to 2

"Cal" Hull, pitching for Ballston yesterday, allowed the Hume Spring nine only two hits and fanned eight batters, his team winning, 8 to 2, in an Arlington County series game. Hull was scored on in only one inning, the fifth. Hillery led the attack for the winners with three sacrifices, while Sullivan and Shreve got two each.

SECTION D.			
Club	W. L.	Pct.	Club
Ballston	4	1	1.000
Hume Spring	3	2	.600
W. L. Pct.	4	1	1.000

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DIAMOND WAZOES
ROSSLYN
LOAN CO.

JUNIOR AND MIDGET SCORES

Midget			
Club	W. L.	Pct.	Club
Corinthians	4	1	1.000
Smithfield	3	2	.600
W. L. Pct.	4	1	1.000

Junior			
Club	W. L.	Pct.	Club
Corinthians	4	1	1.000
Smithfield	3	2	.600
W. L. Pct.	4	1	1.000

Arlington Bearcats Beat Va. Highlands

The Arlington Bearcats handed the Virginia Highlands team a 12 to 1 victory yesterday. Robert Dove held the Highlands nine to two hits in 7-1/2 innings and fanned eleven batters. The hitting of Harrison and L. Hacey, featured for the victors.

SECTION A.			
Club	W. L.	Pct.	Club
Arlington	4	1	1.000
Highlands	3	2	.600
W. L. Pct.	4	1	1.000

Kid Kidling Midgets

Run Streak to Six

A 12-to-2 win over the Rommel Midgets yesterday increased the Kid Kidling's string of victories to six straight. The winners, who were featured for the winners. He smacked out three singles and a two-bagger. C. Facchina and W. Keeman, also of the winners, did well with the stick.

SECTION B.			
Club	W. L.	Pct.	Club
Kid Kidling	4	1	1.000
Rommel	3	2	.600
W. L. Pct.	4	1	1.000

Rialto Club Takes Third Series Game

The Rialto took a five-run lead gained by Bladenburg in the first inning and, with Benjie Sauber giving a fine hurling exhibition from that point on, won the game by a margin of 12 to 6. It was the third consecutive victory for the Rialtos in the Section C of the Capital City league, which the clubmen are now leading.

Abe Povinc celebrated his first game of the series with Rialto by getting two singles and a double, while Wolfe and Lipkin also hit hard. Baldwin was the only Bladenburg player to get more than one hit.

SECTION C.			
Club	W. L.	Pct.	Club
Rialto	4	1	1.000
Bladenburg	3	2	.600
W. L. Pct.	4	1	1.000

Modoc Nine Defeats Concordian Team, 9-1

"Speed" Burrows fanned nineteen Concordians yesterday and allowed only four hits as his team, the Modocs, won their second game in section C of the Capital City league by a 9 to 1 score. Donaldson got a single, double and a triple, while Pearson contributed two singles. Fastnault and A. McMillan got all the Concordians.

SECTION D.			
Club	W. L.	Pct.	Club
Modoc	4	1	1.000
Concordian	3	2	.600
W. L. Pct.	4	1	1.000

Waple's Hit Accounts For Kenilworth's Win

S. Waple's single in the twelfth inning gave the Kenilworth A. C. nine its first victory in section C of the Capital City league yesterday by a 5 to 4 score over the Donoho Motors nine. It was the first defeat of the race for the Motor team. Waple's hit was his fourth. Crook shared the honors with Waple. He got three hits, including a triple and a home run, and was effective with men on the bases.

SECTION E.			
Club	W. L.	Pct.	Club
Kenilworth	4	1	1.000
Donoho	3	2	.600
W. L. Pct.	4	1	1.000

CHERRIES WIN KNICKS DOWN

HOMER

Addison Loses Tough Chase Pitches Great Game in Ninth by 5-4 Margin.

OTTO SPEISS' homer in the ninth inning, with the score tied, gave Cherryle a 5 to 4 victory over Addison in the Arlington County series yesterday in a brilliantly played game. Wesley McDonald pitched for the Cherrys until the ninth, when Ames' triple and Robertson's single put Addison a run ahead. Clatterbush then went to the hill and held Addison safe.

Speiss came through with a timely triple in addition to his homer. Dames was the hero for Addison with four hits. It was Cherryle's second straight victory in the series.

SECTION A.			
Club	W. L.	Pct.	Club
Cherryle	4	1	1.000
Addison	3	2	.600
W. L. Pct.	4	1	1.000

Kroydon Nine Beats Diamond A. C., 8 to 4

With Randolph Curry, 180-pound catcher, Kroydon started a field and at bat, the Kroydons scored an 8 to 4 victory over the Diamond A. C. yesterday. "Dick" Mothershead fanned thirteen batters and brought his total for eight games to 115. Guyer and Midmayer got two hits each for the losers.

Sams Hurls Mohawk Team to 3-0 Triumph

The Mohawks took the measure of the Washington Highlands yesterday in a pitchers' battle between Sams of the Hawks, and H. Tenney of the Highlands. In the ninth inning the Highlands had three men on but were unable to score as Sams pitched a perfect ninth.

SECTION B.			
Club	W. L.	Pct.	Club
Mohawk	4	1	1.000
Highlands	3	2	.600
W. L. Pct.	4	1	1.000

Anacostia Nine Bows To Pirate Team, 16-9

The Pirate A. C. sailed away with a 16 to 9 victory over the Anacostia team yesterday. Bowers, who was featured for the winners, was touched for fourteen bingles. The hitting of Rollins and Johnson featured for the Pirates. Duckett hit for Tyler, hit best for the losers.

SECTION C.			
Club	W. L.	Pct.	Club
Pirate	4	1	1.000
Anacostia	3	2	.600
W. L. Pct.	4	1	1.000

Down Senators, 9-5

The Hartfords took the measure of the Senators yesterday by a 9 to 5 margin. Donaldson's pitching for the winners and the hitting of Fulmer, O. Heflin and the Casassa brothers were the features. The Hartfords won games. Call the Hartfords' Frank, 2-2.

Brookmont Downs Cabin John Nine, 6-5

The Brookmont A. C. nosed out the Cabin John O. U. A. yesterday, 6 to 5. The smacking of Smith featured for the winners. In five trips to the platter he poled out a triple, double and two singles. D. Hardy did the flinging for the Brookmonts.

SECTION D.			
Club	W. L.	Pct.	Club
Brookmont	4	1	1.000
Cabin John	3	2	.600
W. L. Pct.	4	1	1.000

Black Sox Defeat Myrtle Team Twice

The Black Sox defeated the Myrtle A. C. yesterday in a doubleheader, 15 to 1 and 7 to 6. The Black Sox won games. Call the Black Sox's Frank, 2-2.

Speaker Jrs. Team Downs Clovers, 9-2

Alexandria, Va., July 25.—The Speaker Juniors won by an easy 9 to 2 count from the Clover A. C. today with Kelley Smith, Cox and Martin vying for the star roles of the game. Martin clouted a homer while Hogan's only safety was a three-base swat.

SECTION E.			
Club	W. L.	Pct.	Club
Speaker	4	1	1.000
Clover	3	2	.600
W. L. Pct.	4	1	1.000

Waple's Hit Accounts For Kenilworth's Win

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UNLIMITED STATISTICS

SECTION A.

Club	W. L.	Pct.
Kelco	4	1
Shamrock	3	2
W. L. Pct.	4	1

ST. JOE WINS AS BURDINE SHINES

His Two Homers Beat Kelly Pitches First Game for Rocks; Score, 13-3.

ST. JOSEPH'S, from the vicinity of the Union station plaza, further demonstrated its ability to cope with the best standard team of this section yesterday when it registered its third straight victory in the Capital City league unlimited series at the expense of the Chevy Chase nine by a 4 to 3 count in the Georgetown Hollow.

SECTION B.			
Club	W. L.	Pct.	Club
St. Joe	4	1	1.000
Kelly	3	2	.600
W. L. Pct.	4	1	1.000

Burdine clouted two homers and each scored a run ahead of the struggling Runners Eastern High player. There was nothing fluky about his clouts, either. Burdine hit both to right center and each crossed the road on the fly.

Farrington's wildness kept him in hot water in the early innings, but after the second he set his opponents down without a run. He was well supported throughout and Naples saved a possible homer in the sixth when he gathered in Adelman's drive on the run.

Adelman did the best fielding for Chevy Chase, while Tuel chased his batting jinx to get three hits. Frisbie got two doubles for the losers.

Purvis and Riley pitched steadily for the winners while Riley and Drelfus led the attack.

Dreadnaught Players Swamp Firemen, 15-4

Alexandria, Va., July 25.—The Dreadnaughts experienced but little trouble with the Fire Department No. 5 Company here this afternoon. The score was 15 to 4. The "Big Ds" pounded over seven runs in the second inning to secure the victory.

Purvis and Riley pitched steadily for the winners while Riley and Drelfus led the attack.

Walter Reed Stops Seabrook Club, 7 to 2

Walter Reed continued its winning streak yesterday when it defeated the Seabrook A. C., at Seabrook, 7 to 2, for their sixth straight victory and thirty-fourth win of the season. Connolly won his second game in two successive days. The fielding of Heidler, Woods and Holloman featured. Walter Reed plays Rockville A. C. Tuesday at Rockville, Md.

Ku Klux Klan Downs Postoffice Nine, 3 to 1

The City Postoffice nine bowed to the Ku Klux Klan yesterday, 3 to 1. Houser and Rainers did the flinging for the Knights. Houser worked five innings, while Rainers toiled four. The latter was touched for the only two hits. Thompson and Tavonius accounted for these. Benedum hit safely three times out of four trips to the pan for the Knights.

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Fink starred at first with four put outs, two of which were running backhand catches that were of the sensational order.

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Kenilworth A

COTTAGES FOR RENT

COTTAGE: Six rooms, shaded yard, garage, 2400 Tilden rd. near Conn. Ave. Apply 210 Woodward Bldg., or phone Cleveland 7-3.

NORTH BEACH, Md. Screened cottages, nicely furnished, a. m. 1. North 2766.

OFFICES FOR RENT

THE EDMONDS BUILDING
917 15th Street N.W.

A modern building in Washington's financial district; large and small well-lighted suites, low rental.

SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc.
713 14th St. N.W. Main 2345.

RENT BUILDING, 1400 N. St., single room, communicating rooms; heat, light and gas for service furnished; rent reduced.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A splendid opportunity for professional man, especially good location for a doctor; due section of Brookmont; near car line; large fireplace; brick house; best condition; all modern improvements; very large rooms; excellent buy. \$1,500 cash required; for appointment to inspect call.

SHAPIRO-KATZ REALTY COMPANY,
REALTORS-BUILDERS
1416 K St. N.W. Main 8111

THERE IS NO VALUE IN WASH. THAT COMPARES WITH THESE Beautiful New Homes 2916 18th St. N.W.

Open for inspection every day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Adjoining Rock Creek Park. The health of the country combined with the convenience of the city. Four bedrooms, large living room, street and alley paved; all modern appointments. Take Columbia road between 16th and 17th to Ontario road, then north one square to Ontario apartments, and on right you will see our sign.

CARL H. SMITH
INSURANCE BLDG., 15th and 18th Sts. N.W.
Main 1046 OR SEE YOUR BROKER

ON TOP OF THE ridge of beautiful Woodridge, elegant 5-room bungalow, built of hollow tile and stone, which assures low upkeep; large lot, running to street front and rear, on excellent grade; splendid light, dry basement; a. m. 1. h. w. h.; owner selling on account of having to leave the city; price must be seen to be appreciated. Reopening, September 1, 1926, 3174 Sunday and evening, North 7471.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE
"CEDAR CREST"

Beautiful home overlooking the Potomac river, on 100 acres, 100 ft. of water, 100 ft. of beach, 100 ft. of land, fruit and shade trees. Home constructed of Bethesda blue granite. Owner, leaving city, will sell at sacrifice. For price and terms contact

H. LATANE LEWIS, Realtor
1422 F St. N.W. Main 5445

BARGAINS.
\$100 to \$500 cash, balance like rent, will buy following:
New 4-r. and bath bungalow, with sleeping porch, etc., 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 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HOSEA B. MOULTON PROCURED TO PUSH BACK-PENSION BILL

Beneficiaries Agreed to Pay
One-Third, Retired Po-
liceman Says.

COERCION IS NOT USED
TO ENFORCE PAYMENT

David E. Langley Explains
Part He Played in Passage
of the Measure.

Retired firemen and policemen themselves sought the services of Hosea B. Moulton, attorney and past commander of the local Grand Army of the Republic, for the purpose of putting the back pension bill through Congress, David E. Langley, retired policeman who assisted Mr. Moulton with the bill, said yesterday.

Eighty-six of the pensioners benefiting by its adoption at the last session of Congress are now requested to turn over to Mr. Moulton a fee of one-third of their share of the fund, it has been revealed.

The back pension bill covered a period from January 1, 1911, to July 30, 1915, during which there was said to be a shortage of taxes and fines which composed the voluntary fund paid retired and disabled firemen and policemen at that time. Some of the money, it is said, was paid. The rest, which was not paid, was the \$68,425.06 designated by the back pension bill.

Mr. Moulton was still out of the city yesterday. It was explained that he had made a week-end trip into Virginia and will return to Washington this morning.

Agreed to Pay One-third.

According to Mr. Langley, the retired firemen and policemen went to Mr. Moulton and asked him to try to put the bill through, explaining that they needed the money and that every effort to have the necessary bill passed had failed. An agreement was then entered upon, he said, by which one-third of the fund was to be paid as a fee by as many of those as would be willing to enter into the bargain.

Just how many of the pensioners made the request Mr. Langley did not know. However, an effort was then made to draw into the agreement others of the 350 who have benefited by the bill. Mr. Langley said yesterday that no coercion was employed. One of the pensioners said yesterday that he had "signed a paper pledging to pay a reasonable amount" after receiving a number of letters from Mr. Moulton.

Mr. Langley said that he had been "suggested to Judge Moulton" by one of the pensioners, who recited to him "that work I did in putting through the bill to equalize the pensions of firemen and policemen, which passed Congress three years ago."

In regard to this bill, Mr. Langley told the following story:

Langley Tells His Story.

"I was retired from the police force in December, 1918, and since I was one of the highest paid policemen, and the maximum salary at that time was \$1,320 a year, I received a pension of \$55 a month."

"When the raise was given the year after I retired I saw that discrimination would result to those who were retired before that time. Then I sat down and wrote the first bill to equalize fire and police pensions that was presented to Congress."

"I was assisted by two friends, one a fireman and one a newspaper correspondent. The first bill was killed. I wrote a second that was not reported out of committee. But the third bill passed."

"I devoted the greater part of three years to this work. And for the accomplishment I was voluntarily paid about \$800 by approximately 80 persons. One man sent me \$50."

And now, in reply to the protests made by some of the pensioners against the payment of one-third of their checks, Mr. Langley said:

Calls Pensioners Ingrates.

"They are nothing more than ingrates."

"They certainly would not have obtained their money had somebody not taken upon themselves to go after it. Any one who has tried to get a bill through Congress knows you have got to be on the job at all times."

Explains Pension Payment.

In regard to the matter of back pensions, Mr. Langley explained that until 1916 the pensioners paid retired firemen and policemen were collected from dog taxes, and from police and fire board fines. In 1916 the pension bill was passed. He said that about one-third of the 86 pensioners have already paid Mr. Moulton the one-third fee, and in case all paid in full, Mr. Moulton would still receive "only \$7,000 or \$8,000 for a labor that required nearly three years."

One of the protesting pensioners who admitted signing the agreement, explained his viewpoint as follows:

"Although I don't feel under any obligation in the matter, I will be glad to pay Mr. Moulton a reasonable amount if it is through his influence that the bill granting the money was passed."

"I will not pay one-third, because I think it is excessive. It doesn't seem right that we should have to pay so much, for instead of receiving interest on the money due us so long, we must pay the interest ourselves."

"Since the passage of the bill equalizing pensions, things have greatly changed. Mr. Moulton does not need the money as badly as we poor devils."

Progress of Woman As Worker Depicted

Progress of women in industry and changes in industrial methods affecting women are graphically depicted by means of a delineascope, on the screen, and by paintings in exhibits of the women's bureau of the Department of Labor at the sesquicentennial exposition.

In allegorical form are depicted adventures of "any girl" compelled by misfortune to travel the path of the wage earner. Her difficulties as a worker in the "forest of prejudices," next as a married woman, then as a widow, and finally as an old woman driven to the poor house by poor industrial conditions, are contrasted with the easier and happier life of a woman employed in a plant with good industrial conditions today.

MAN ARRESTED, ACCUSED OF RUNNING SPORT POOL

Complaints of Supposed Win-
ners Cause Apprehension
of Martin Loewe.

IS SAID TO ADMIT GUILT

Martin Loewe, 27 years old, 1016 Sixteenth street northwest, who, police state, admitted that he was the operator of the "National weekly baseball pool," was arrested at his home early yesterday by Central Office Detectives Arthur Scrivener and Edward J. Kelly. He was charged with violating section 869 of the District code, which prohibits lotteries and pools.

Loewe's arrest followed the complaints of three men, who asserted that they had won pool awards but had failed to receive them. S. J. Ralston, 826 Ninth street northwest, said he won first prize and should have been awarded \$500. John J. Lindsay and Joseph Long, both of Soldiers Home, complained that their awards of \$170 and \$30, respectively, had not been received. In Ralston's case, Loewe told police, the complainant submitted a photograph copy of the winning slip. He made no explanations as to the other claims.

According to police, hundreds of slips with a combination of baseball teams in both major leagues are sold each week. The combination making the highest numbers of runs and hits gained first awards, while awards were made for the second and third highest combination. A campaign last summer against alleged pool operators cleaned the city of them, police state, and very few are operating this year.

3 ASSOCIATIONS ASKED TO HELMICK MEETING

Support for General as Com-
missioner to Be Urged in
St. Alban's Tonight.

In an effort to enlist the support of more citizens' associations to the candidacy of Maj. Gen. Eli A. Helmick for appointment as District commissioner, three associations have been invited to meet with the executive committee of the Cathedral Heights Citizens association at a meeting called by the president, Hugh M. Frampton, in the St. Alban's parish hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Frampton would not name the identity of the associations. Mr. Frampton stated last night that he had received about 75 telephone calls yesterday from persons who promised to write to President Coolidge urging the appointment of Gen. Helmick. Since the middle of last week Mr. Frampton declared that he had received a stack of letters 1 foot high, all supporting his candidate.

Catholic Alumnae Plans for Meeting

The alumnae of the Holy Cross school met yesterday in the Academy of the Holy Cross, Chevy Chase. Miss M. Louise Darr, chairman of the program for the convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae in North Bend, Ind., September 4, called the meeting for the discussion of convention plans.

Miss Marion McCandless, of St. Mary's College alumnae, Notre Dame, Ind., was the principal speaker. Miss M. Grace Miller, of Holy Cross Alumnae of the Sacred Heart, Lancaster, Pa., also spoke. A short musical program followed. A large representation of Catholic alumnae from Baltimore, Alexandria and Lancaster, Pa., attended the meeting.

Child Hurt; Autoist Faces Hit-Run Charge

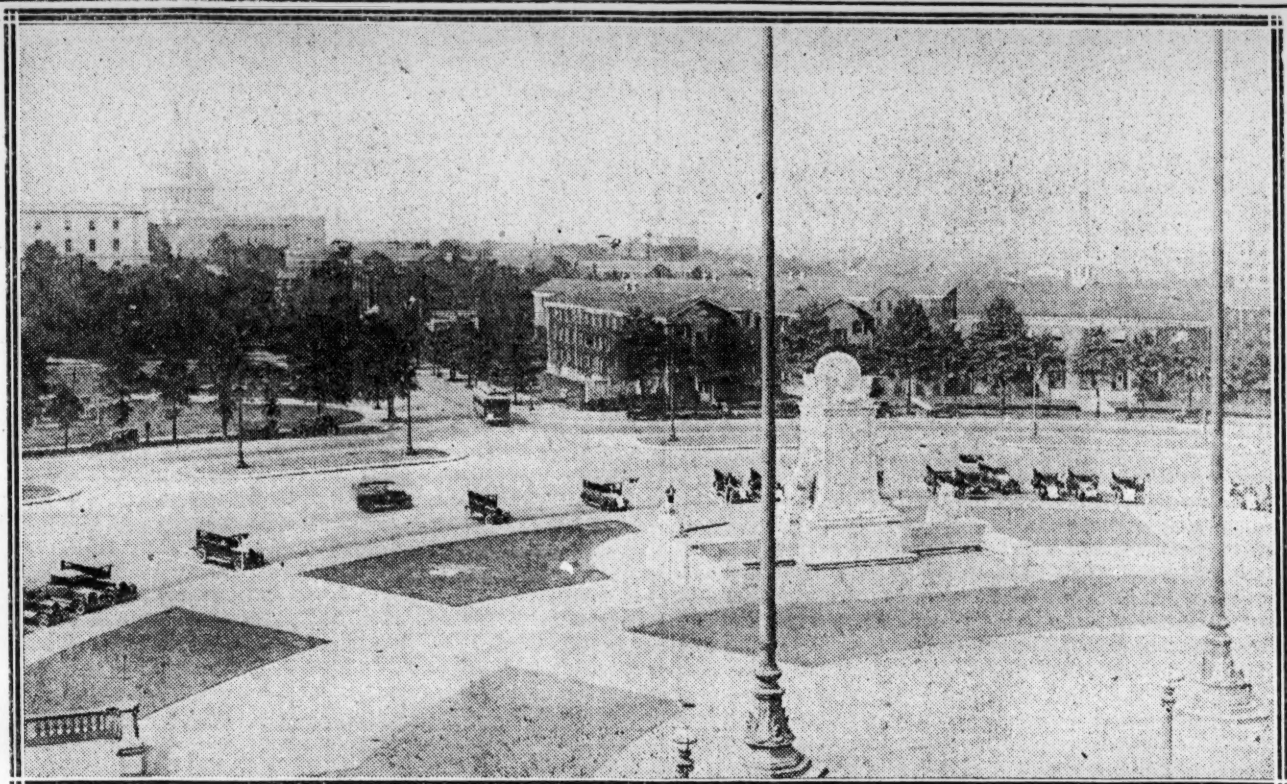
Charged as a "hit-and-run" driver, Allous Nash, colored, 32 years old, 1227 Fourth street northwest, was arrested near his home by Policeman Charles Pool yesterday and is being held at the Second precinct.

Nash, police state, collided with the car operated by Francis Salb, 30 years old, 1226 F street northeast, at First and K streets northwest. Eleanor Salb, 4 years old, was slightly cut. Six witnesses took the number of the car, which is alleged to have fled the scene, and Pool arrested the driver an hour later.

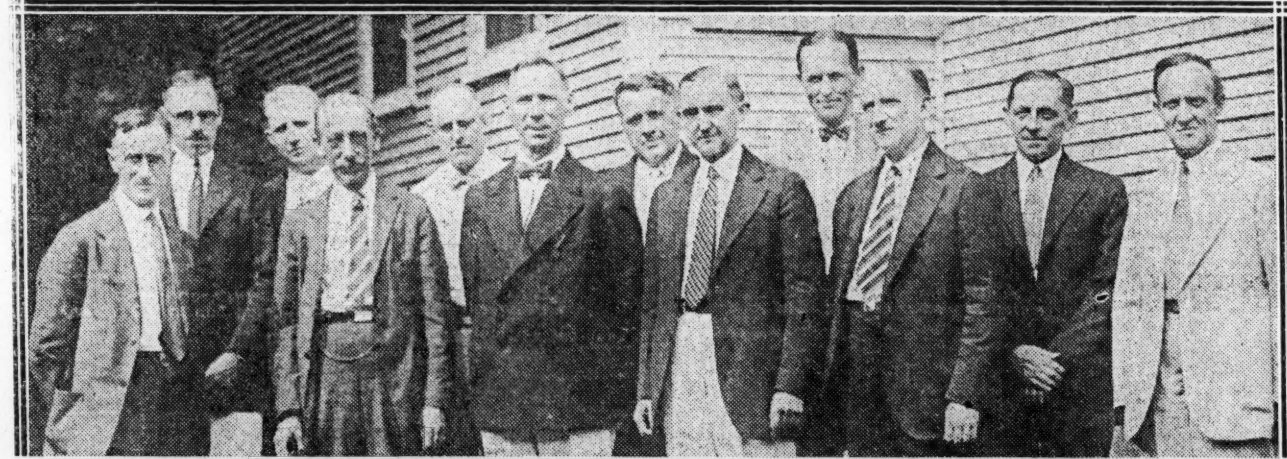
Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Rockville to Conway George Taylor, 44 years old, and Miss Mary Gussie Bayless, 23 years old, both of Orange, Va., and Kermit C. Brandt, 21 years old, of St. Thomas, Pa., and Miss Marian M. Rice, 20 years old, of Greensboro, Pa.

TALE OF CAMERA IN DAY'S NEWS



Future park site. Plans of the Capital plaza and fine arts commissions provide for the tearing down of the government-owned buildings, including hotels, in this tract between the Union station and the Capitol and the planting of trees and shrubbery.



Town officers of Riverdale, Md. Left to right, front row: R. P. Caruthers, clerk; J. B. Waters, former mayor; Max Vollberg, councilman; John H. Schaefer, mayor; H. K. Clare, councilman, and J. T. Harrington, councilman. Back row: Dr. J. C. Munch, town assessor; H. Winship Wheatley, town attorney; Anthony J. Jaleski, assessor; B. Reeder, assessor; H. B. Lawton, councilman, and H. H. Peck, councilman.



Miss Dorothy Bedford, 1310 Nineteenth street northwest, who is passing her vacation at Bolton Landing, Lake George, N. Y.



Feeding the chickens is one of the delights afforded children vacationing at the Christ Child health farm.



Miss Jeanette Hume, subdebutante of Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Hume, who is passing the summer at Rehoboth Beach, Del.



First Washington children to go to the new Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children at Philadelphia. They are sent by Almas temple. The children are, left to right: Louis F. Perron, E. Burnette Phillips, Julia Ellen Phillips, Stephen C. Greene, Fulvio Floravanti and Jesse N. Bussey.

Marines Experiment With Army Saddle

The marine corps, in an effort to find a pack saddle more suitable for long marches than those now in use has started experiments with the Phillips pack saddle at Hampton Roads, Va., it was announced yesterday. Experiments are being made at the request of Secretary of War Davis.

The saddle being used in the experiments was developed by Col. Albert L. Phillips, cavalry, and was recently adopted by the War Department as standard for the army. The saddle will fit the back of any normal horse. The saddles can be adjusted by men who have had a comparatively brief training, the War Department announced. Col. Phillips measured the backs of more than 2,000 horses before the saddle was perfected.

ROBBERY IS THWARTED NEAR FOXHALL HEIGHTS

Motorist Ducks Head When
Man, From Underbrush,
Points Pistol.

LOCKER ROOM IS LOOTED

An attempted holdup and numerous reports of small thefts occupied the attention of central office detectives yesterday.

William C. Johnson, 1027 Twentieth street northwest, stated that while he was driving his automobile on Riggs road near Foxhall Heights northwest early yesterday, a colored man appeared from a clump of underbrush, pointed a revolver and commanded him to stop. Instead of obeying, Johnson ducked his head over the steering wheel and sped up his automobile, leaving the negro behind.

The locker room in the basement of the Hermitage apartments, 1117 Vermont avenue northwest, was broken into and clothes, valued at approximately \$75, stolen, John Patrick, Charles Wood, a waiter, 3401 Woodley road northwest, said that his watch, valued at \$50, was lost or stolen from him in a downtown restaurant.

A pocketbook containing \$10 was stolen from the room of Joseph Green, 623 H street northwest. Louis Pumphrey, 530 Twenty-third street northwest, reported that a white collar had been stolen from the yard of his home. Other thefts dealt with automobile accessories.

BAD HOME TRAINING BLAMED FOR CRIME

The Rev. S. B. Daugherty, at
Temple Heights, Holds
Parents at Fault.

"When we shove our children out in the world over broken-down family altars we should not be surprised at their derelictions," the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, newly appointed pastor of the United Brethren church, declared at the open-air service at Temple Heights yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the grand lodge of Masons.

Banditry and other forms of present-day crimes come from lack of proper home environment, the pastor indicated. He applied the same reasoning to national ailments, stating that "no nation can rise higher than the ideals of its homes."

The Rev. Mr. Daugherty asserted that the United States should not be surprised at the bitterness of France and other nations, ascribing the cause to "the way in which peace was drawn up to suit the selfish interests of the nations that predominated in the peace conference."

Couple Celebrates Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McCathran celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 750 Twelfth street southeast, yesterday. Mr. McCathran celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday July 6. They were married in this city July 25, 1876, and have resided here ever since.

Before her marriage, Mrs. McCathran was Miss Margaret Ann Colvin. She was born in Stafford county, Va. Mr. McCathran was born in this city. He was retired from the Washington navy yard in August, 1920, after having been employed there for many years as a crane operator.

Science Reveals God, Rev. Dr. Gordon Says

The invariable constancy of scientific laws was held to be "the strongest possible evidence of the continual presence of God in the universe" by the Rev. Dr. C. M. Gordon, of Atlantic City, N. J., in his sermon yesterday morning at the First Congregational church, worshipping in the Washington auditorium.

Only false reasoning, Dr. Gordon asserted, can hold that "the reign of law puts God out of business." When we use the laws of nature we are cooperating with God, he contended.

Child Hurt as Auto Just Misses Another

J. B. Goram, 304 F street southwest, yesterday drove an automobile into a tree in front of 1260 Third street southwest to avoid striking one child and as a result, another child was hurt in trying to avoid being struck.

Goram was northbound on Third street when a child, playing, ran into the path of the automobile. He swerved and ran into the tree. Peter St. Clair, 8 years old, 1343 Four-and-a-half street southwest, fell in getting out of the way of the car and cut his right arm.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY DISCUSSES ENLARGING ACTIVITY

Nineteen Conferences Are
Represented at Quarterly
Meeting Held Here.

NEW FIELDS OF WORK
SUGGESTED FOR BODY

Next Session to Be Held De-
cember 12 at St. Paul's
Church.

In celebration of the feast of St. Vincent, 85 delegates representing 19 conferences of the St. Vincent de Paul society of Washington held their quarterly meeting yesterday in the new auditorium of the Church of the Nativity.

The Rev. John M. McNamara, rector of St. Gabriel's church, addressed the society, praising its activities and suggesting new fields of work among inmates of asylums, jails, hospitals and charity institutions. The Rev. John O'Grady, director of Catholic charities, outlined functions of the new mothers' pension bill in its application to dependents under care of the society.

Alexandria Delegates Present.

A delegation of four from the Alexandria conference of the society, headed by the Rev. Louis Smet, pastor of St. Mary's church of Alexandria, were present. In a short talk, Father Smet expressed gratification with the progress being made by the Washington organization. Before adjournment, Charles W. Darr, recently made chairman of a committee selected to raise funds for continuance of Catholic charity activities, outlined his plans for a campaign to be launched by the committee in the fall.

The meeting was formally opened at 8 o'clock in the morning, when mass was said by the Rev. Benedict Hannemann in the absence of the pastor of the church, the Rev. F. X. Blischoff. Following mass, breakfast was served the delegates by women of the Nativity congregation. The Rev. Mr. Hannemann made a short address of welcome. John H. Pellen, president of the Particular council, presided.

National Meeting Next Month.

The next quarterly meeting of the society will be held at St. Paul's church December 12 on invitation of the pastor, the Rev. Thomas E. McGuigan. The national convention of the organization will be held in Buffalo September 26 to 30 in conjunction with the national conference of Catholic charities.

The following delegates made reports on the work being done in their conferences: J. A. Madigan, St. Patrick's; Lawrence Mangan, St. Matthews; J. L. Holland, St. Anthony's; J. H. Farrell, St. Peter's; J. W. McGregor, St. Dominic's; J. H. Doyle, Holy Trinity; P. T. Noland, St. Stephen's; P. R. Mudd, St. Teresa's; J. I. Jackson, St. Augustine's; S. F. Smith, St. Paul's; T. A. McNeerney, St. Anthony's; M. A. Battigan, Sacred Heart; P. P. Gunning, St. Martin's; G. J. Cleary, Holy Name; R. D. Barrett, Nativity; F. J. Neubeck, St. Gabriel's; J. V. Rider, St. Ann's, and W. H. DeLacy, Blessed Sacrament. James E. Colton made a report on work done in hospitals and jails.

Laymen Officiate At Camp Good Will

Special vesper services were held at Camp Good Will yesterday afternoon by laymen visitors, who volunteered when, due to a misunderstanding, the clergyman engaged did not appear.

Invocation was pronounced by A. Bulky, of the bureau of standards, while talks were made by Dr. E. B. Brossard, United States tariff commissioner; Dr. M. C. Ferrill, editor-in-chief of the Department of Agriculture publications, and William Spry, United States land commissioner. A vocal solo was given by Mrs. E. L. Wilkinson. E. M. Blaylock, a member of the review board of the income tax division, delivered the benediction. Members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Eckington Presbyterian church conducted the evening services, led by Paul Crane.

Woman Is Injured As Porch Collapses

Miss Emma Riley, 22 years old, police state, narrowly escaped fatal injuries when the porch of her home, 308 Third street northwest, collapsed while she was standing on it. She was dismissed from Emergency hospital yesterday when it was found that she had suffered only minor injuries.

A passing motorist took her to the hospital, where it was first believed that she had suffered a fracture of the skull, besides cuts and bruises to her body.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Concert—U. S. Marine band, marine barracks, 4:30 o'clock.

Concert—U. S. Army band, Mount Alto hospital, 7 o'clock.

Meeting—National Capital post, No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Concert—U. S. Navy band, on steps of Capitol, 5 o'clock.

Exercises—Vacation Bible school closing, Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church hall, Maine avenue and Seventeenth street southeast, 8 o'clock.